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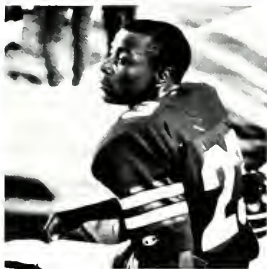
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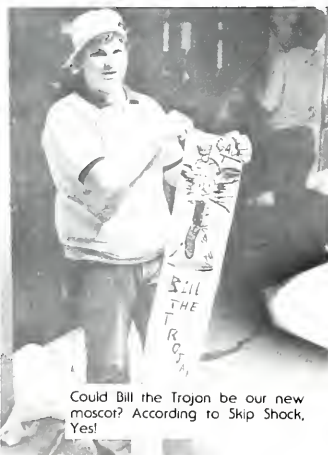


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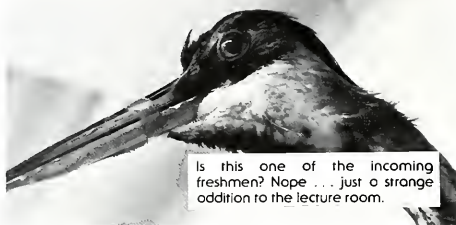
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"You can't actually mean school starts next week!" This was a well heard exclamation as September arrived. To many it seemed as though those three glorious months had passed at an alarming rate! Time really does fly when you're having fun.

Even though there was disappointment because of the end of summer vacation, there was also an undercurrent of excitement about the new school year. 1984-1985 held the promise of ball games, dances, parties, and a chance to make new friends!



Could Bill the Trojan be our new mascot? According to Skip Shock, Yes!



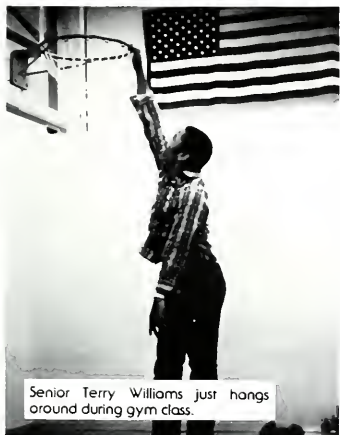
Is this one of the incoming freshmen? Nope ... just a strange addition to the lecture room.



Student Life

Elmhurst students found that sports, clubs, organizations, friends, teachers, and even school work gave them the chance to develop into individuals. EHS provided several channels for its students to form their own separate identities.

School turned out to be an exciting place, despite the protests heard from many. As the year progressed it was a little easier to leave summer memories behind and look forward to the exciting, and sometimes even hard, times ahead.



Senior Terry Williams just hangs around during gym class.



Students in formal attire and socializing at a school event.



Juniors Sally Hort and Tracy Kennedy complete their outfits in "Revenge of the Nerds" day with a smile.

School Means . . .

The Start of Things

Finishing up a late assignment is junior David LaCoster.

"Hey! Goin' to the football game?" "I don't know. I might have to work. Are you?"

"I sure am! We're predicted to be really good this year!"

Once again it's football season, and along with the football season goes school. Homework starts and many EHS students get into the old routine of school all day, then work, homework and rest. Day after day it's the same thing. Maybe that's why EHS students have the days till Christmas vacation numbered from the first week of school.



Junior Emily Parro demonstrates the true Christmas spirit by decorating the tree



These E.T.'s (alias Mike Heaston and Tracy Nevills) demonstrate their true identity.

Senior Julie Reinhart is one of many students who seek advice from Mr. Harris.



Distractions, distractions Rhonda Reynolds threatens the photographer who disturbs her concentration.



On the run is senior Teddy Hall escaping from the defense of Dwenger.

Senior Girls Dominate Game

When the senior girls challenged the juniors to a "powder-puff" football game, a frantic campaign started to recruit sponsors, coaches, and players. Although it was flag, the girls trained as if it were tackle. Bumping elbows and knocking knees, they practiced weeks before the game. After a few injuries and a lot of laughs, the teams were ready for September 21.

Each team practiced about an hour before the game. Then it was out to the field. As the girls ran out to the field, the crowd in the stands yelled and roared for the team of their choosing. Cheered on by the male cheerleaders, both teams fought hard. It seemed as though the juniors, even as hard as they tried, could not make advances through the seniors. If it wasn't for senior Chris Delaney blocking some of their passes or senior Marie Scott in for the "tackle," they might have scored a touchdown. The seniors won the game 28-0.



Junior cheerleaders show their talent as they crawl knobby-kneed into a pyramid.

Junior team poses, after surviving their defeat.

Junior quarterback, Carol Butler, scrambles to get a pass off with seniors approaching with her tackle.





The senior class powderpuff team and cheerleaders express their elation over their victory.

Senior quarterback, Dione Lee, looks for someone to pass to while Lori Trouner goes to block.



Among the scramble, seniors Lynette Smith and Rhonda Reynolds took the tackle.



While Coach Hollingsworth is discussing the play, Alice Jordan is making a strategy of her own.



Among the Trojan sideline, coach Willie Stubbs awaits the next play.

During Punk Day, Becki Jungk displays her latest fashions.



The bleachers were full of fans, who cheered the Trojans on during the Homecoming Game.



Hur 1 . . Hur 2 . . Hike, as the Trojans display their format for the offensive line.



Sophomore court member, Kim Mazzola, gets reassurance from her escort, Rick Stanley.

Junior Sherry Archbold expresses her personal taste on Nerd Day



After being announced queen, Jenny Leeper approaches the center of the platform surrounded by her court.



Homecoming: Spirit Lives

Spirit week always plays an important part in Homecoming and this year was no exception. On Monday, September 17, Elmhurst could have been mistaken for the set from "Revenge of the Nerds" when the week kicked off with Nerd Day. Tuesday the school was transformed into an athletic atmosphere with All Sports Day. Wednesday brought forth an array of colors and nonconformist attire for Punk Day. On Thursday, some people expressed their innermost fantasies by dressing up as one of their favorite musicians such as Michael Jackson, Boy George, or Cyndi Lauper; while the more conventional students wore sweats. Friday, Red and Gray, Hat and Sucker Day brought everything to a close.

Although the Trojans were unable to keep up the tradition of the float contest or have a pep session, the classes still participated in decorating the halls.

Another fun event was the powderpuff football game, which was played on Friday after school. The seniors stomped all over the juniors with a win of 28-0.

Then came the event which we had been waiting for, the football game. The Trojans fought hard against the Northrop Bruins, but lost with a score of 28-6. At halftime the Marching Trojans performed and the Homecoming court was presented. Last year's queen, Carol Tonn, crowned senior Jenny Leeper the queen of 1984-85. After the game, Homecoming came to a close with a dance which was held in Elmhurst's cafeteria.



Homecoming queen Jenny Leeper is escorted off the platform by Mr. Kendall.

Renfield (Christy Peters) and
Loonies, Richard Yates and Randy
Schroeder, prepare to escort
Dracula to his final grave.



Senior Jeff Booth discovers an
"undead" Dracula, Rodney Pasko,
resting in his coffin with an excited
yell of, "Here he is, men!"



With this devil's





"Dracula": The Play

This year's fall play was "Dracula," a mystery written by Bram Stoker. It is taken from Stoker's famous novel of the same name, which has been read by two generations of booklovers. It still ranks as one of the best sellers.

SYNOPSIS

Lucy Seward, daughter of the physician in charge of a sanatorium near London, is mysteriously anaemic. Doctor Van Helsing, a specialist in obscure diseases, suspects a vampire which, according to legend, is an ugly soul that, grave-bound by day, roams the earth at night, and sustains its earthly life by sucking the blood of approachable victims. Instituting a search, Van Helsing uncovers Count Dracula as such a vampire and, finding the grave, drives a stake through the heart of the corpse from which he comes, thus ending the vampire's existence.

Under the direction of Rob and Marlene Mishler, the play was a huge success. It was performed on Oct. 31, and Nov. 2, 3.

Placed under Dracula's hypnotic trance, the maid — Rhonda Reynolds — prepares Miss Lucy — Christine Tabacoff — for Dracula's arrival



Mourning, yet relieved at the death of Dracula, Van Helsing, Dr. Seward, Harker and Miss Lucy share moments of silence.



Contemplating his next victim, Rodney Pasko (alias Dracula) prepares his plans for the next scene.

Students from each homeroom gather in the cafeteria to get a final count of the items given to Miss Virginia.

During the Homecoming pep session, members of student council carry the cons of goods to the gym floor.



HO HO HO During the Christmas pep session, a surprise visit came from Santa Claus.



After all the excitement was over, Miss Virginia thanked the Trojans for their acts of kindness.

On behalf of Elmhurst's DECA chapter, Chris Storms presents Miss Virginia with a gift of blankets



Christmas Means Giving

Christmas is a time for giving and the Trojans proved that they feel this way too. The gym floor was covered with over 10,000 items brought for Miss Virginia Schrantz during the Christmas pep session.

Miss Virginia supplies the needy with food, clothing and shelter at her home on Hanna Street.

A few clubs presented Miss Virginia with money, and Elmhurst's DECA chapter presented her with blankets. During this time, the Trojan band performed.

The city of Fort Wayne was made a little bit brighter this Christmas with the addition of over 700 seasonal lights. Approximately fifty trees were decorated around the downtown area and lighted garlands could be seen on every light pole.

All in all, this Christmas will be remembered as white, bright, and very cold.



Everyone goes to see all of the food gifts that were brought for Miss Virginia



Decorating the Christmas tree in the court yard, juniors Sharon Marine and Emily Parra select ornaments.



Frightened by the sight of the Morp decorations, is on Elmhurst Trojan.

These dancing Trojans get into the Morp spirit by dressing down for the occasion.

"Snapping their fingers to the beat," are sophomores Tino Hicks, Dorindo Garzo, and Lara Reynolds.



Morp A Success

Freshman Matt Dirig expresses his own unique style of dancing while attending the MORP.



The fourth annual MORP proved successful as approximately one hundred seventy Trojans "boogied the night away" to the music of Unique Lighting and Sound. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council and held in the EHS cafeteria. Decorations consisted of old tires, garbage bags, toilet paper, and numerous other articles of junk which combined to make the cafeteria a little more "glamorous."

The evening attire was sweats, T-shirts, headbands, jeans, and even cheerleading uniforms. The evening was enjoyed by everyone, as the Trojans snapped their fingers to the beat the whole evening. The festivities were topped off with the crowning of seniors Tom Stinson and Samantha Jones as king and queen of the 1984-85 MORP.

Student Council member Jesse Farias commented, "It didn't look very fun in the beginning, but as the evening went on and people showed up it was fun after all."



Some of the more conventional students choose to sit down and relax during the song.

Freshmen Kim Delaney, Melody Schmitt, and Amy Greene start to get into the Elmhurst MORP spirit.



Creative



Photo by Robert Briggs



by: Jesse Murray

Great knowledge is all-encompassing; small knowledge is limited. Great words are inspiring; small words are chatter. When we are asleep, we are in touch with our souls. When we are awake, our senses open. We get involved with our activities and our minds are distracted. Sometimes we are hesitant, sometimes underhanded, and sometimes secretive. Great fears cause panic, and little fears cause anxiety. Our words fly off like arrows, as though we knew what was right and wrong. We cling to our own point of view, as though everything depended on it. And yet our opinions have no permanence; like autumn and winter, they gradually pass away. We are caught in the current and cannot return. We are tied up in knots like an old clogged drain; we are getting closer to death with no way to regain our youth. Joy and anger, sorrow and happiness, hope and fear, indecision and strength, humility and willfulness, enthusiasm and insolence, like music sounding from an empty reed or mushrooms rising from the warm dark earth, continually appear before us day and night. No one knows whence they come . . . Don't worry about it! Let them be! How can we understand it all in one day?

AUTHOR — Diane Lee

The pictures and poems on these two pages and the next two pages are dedicated to the creative minds of the EHS student body. They are not necessarily the best, but they are considered to be some of the most interesting samples received.

Arts

Love is like sun-rays
in the sky at morn,
sun-rays that fade
as the night is born.

Love is like Spring odors
in the air at night,
Spring odors that subside
as the air turns light.

Love is like rose petals
in the gardens at May,
comes the swift gale winds
to usher the petals away.

Love is like life
in the wings of a butterfly,
the life goes on
as the fly begins to die.

AUTHOR — Teddy Hall



Painting by: Marcy Aldridge



Photo by: Frank Wehner

All my life I've been reaching,
Aiming straight for a star.
I've studied and practiced,
Pushing myself far.
Now all of this is in the past
And it's time for me to emerge;
Not to ease myself upon the world,
But to present the real me
 with a powerful surge!
No longer is my strife
For an everlasting grade,
But now to prove to the world,
Of what I am made.
For this is my time —
My day in which to prove
For all that I have worked for,
This is what I can do!

AUTHOR — Melody Schmitt



Painting by: Marcy Aldridge



Painting by: Marcy Aldridge

Words can't express all that I feel.

But I know without doubt, that the feelings are real.

All bundled inside, and churning around.

I search for a way, and write them all down.

My feelings are plenty, and comes with each one.

A part of myself in each said and done. Although it isn't simple, for me to just say

The feelings inside me, that begin each new day.

Because as I grow, my feelings will change.

With friends and environment, They'll all rearrange.

But one thing's for sure, My feelings are there.

And I know I can reach them, with never a dare.

AUTHOR — Sherry Archbold

You've helped me through the darkest tunnels.

You've pulled my spirits high.

You've made me laugh, when all was sad.

When I probably would have cried.

You've held my hand encouraging me.

You've led me through when I couldn't see.

You've shown your love in all that you do.

You've given me more than I've given you.

You've stuck with me through good and bad,

You've helped me love, and for that I'm glad.

You've pulled me through, my friend, indeed.

You've made a glowing flower,

from what was once a seed.

AUTHOR — Sherry Archbold



Photo by: Tony Workman



Photo by Brian Arkins



They've always told me
That I dream too much
Of a faraway land,
Too magical to touch.

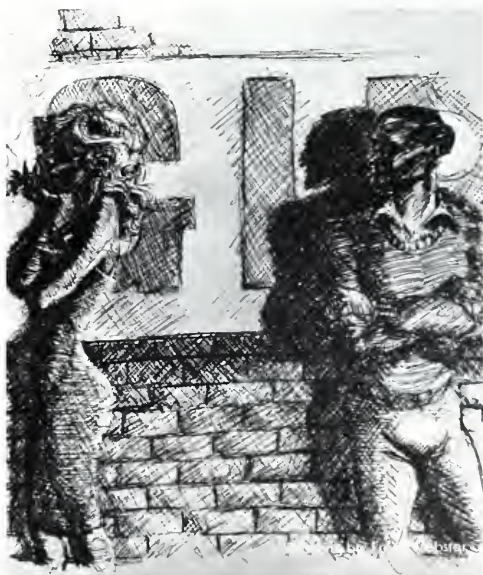
Where no questions are asked
And all answers are known.
Where love is in the air
And is willingly shown.

Where harsh words turn to
whispers
That blow through the trees.
And even the grouchiest of all
grouches
Is easy to please.

I dream for this security
To come and hold me tight,
To take away my problems,
To banish my fright.

But when I dig deep inside
I find the truth I must face.
And all really needed in this world
is a gentle embrace.

AUTHOR — Melody Schmitt



Prom: One More Night

The 1985 prom, sponsored by the junior class, was held in the Performing Arts Center gallery on May 10. Refreshments were served, and music was provided by Unique Lighting and Sound. The theme for the prom was the song by Phil Collins, "One More Night."

The prom court consisted of juniors Amy Bixby, Shelly Bonahoom, Amy Freygang, Denise Hart, Kathleen Heiney, Kris Lewis, and Missy Richards. Escorts for the court were juniors Brian Barker, Matt Breman, Alonzo Drennon, Jesse Farias, Ken Jones, Andy Landrigan, and Dave Nelson. The king and queen for the 1985 prom were Andy Landrigan and Missy Richards.



Senior Joel Varndran is giving the crown to junior Andy Landrigan, who was chosen as prom king for 1985.



Just before her crowning, junior Missy Richards is being escorted by Matt Breman to the platform.



As they make their "grand entry," students find their way down the steps.



The 1985 prom court awaits the announcement of the king and queen.

Some students went all the way out and arrived at the Performing Arts Center in a limousine.



Senior Dawn Smith and her escort dine at the most elegant place in Fort Wayne, Burger King, while junior Chris Hurley serves them.

'Peter Pan': The Musical

The time had come to cast on a little green suit (doused with fairy dust, of course) and head for that Never Never Land known as the Elmhurst High School auditorium. The auditorium was filled to capacity for three consecutive evenings (May 2, 3, 4). What was the occasion? The 1985 Spring play, "Peter Pan."

One of the most unique characteristics of this particular production is the fact that Elmhurst is one of the first high schools in the country to even attempt "Peter Pan." The flying feats performed by the Broadway company are extremely difficult and dangerous to master and it wasn't until very recently that a high school would be granted permission to even attempt them.

The play was a huge success and showed a good time for everyone. The evening was full of surprises, great acting, superb singin' and lots of dancin'!



Senior Rhonda Reynolds sings to her "children" as Wendy.

Junior Cliff White sings about getting Peter Pan while senior Jeff Booth looks on.



A group of pirates carry Captain Hook, junior Cliff White.

A group of Indians discuss their conflict with Peter Pan.



Wendy, the maid, and a group of boys listen to Peter Pan tell a story.



Peter Pan, Mikki White, lectures the boys.

Senior, it's a short word. Only six letters, count 'em. Yet those six letters turned over 200 people into raving maniacs. Yep, that's right, the class of '85 was caught up in the atmosphere of senioritis. It was even rubbing off on the juniors.

During those long four years, the members of the class of '85 changed a great deal. If you don't believe me, just look at some of their freshman pictures! They had also developed into individuals with separate personalities over the years.



Seniors

With a little help, they had gone from mindless blobs, better known as freshmen, to sometimes decent human beings. Contrary to the beliefs of many teachers, a couple of guidance counselors, a dean or two, and a study hall clerk.

After a long hard climb, the seniors had made it to the top. They not only owned the school, but had practically complete control over it. It may have taken a long time and a lot of hard work, but they had grown up during their journey through EHS.



Seniors

Senior Expressions



Have you ever noticed the different expressions people make when they're talking or just thinking to themselves? Looking at some of the expressions on the faces of the senior class, one might see happy or sad faces.

Why happy? Because the last year of school is almost over and it's on to bigger and better things.

But on the other hand some of the seniors have sad expressions because a lot of the things will be left behind that will never be the same again, such as high school basketball and football games, pep sessions, and school dances, but most of all friends.

There is one good thing to look forward to and that is the reunions. It will be interesting to see what the future might hold.



Enjoying life in typing class, senior Down Snow gives vent to a hearty laugh.

Expressing the "lunchroom look" is senior Larry Cobb

Senior Lisa M. Smith models the "in" look for nerd day during homecoming week.





Senior Jim Waslawski shows his laughing expression at a student council meeting

Senior Doren Drudy demonstrates the relaxing way to study psychology.

Alice Jordan and Brian Reed, seniors, faithfully decorate the senior hall during homecoming week.

Seniors Lori Sipe, Dawn Smith and Mitch Saylor discuss upcoming events of the senior class.



Notable

Rick T. Aboufadel — Bowling 2, Football 1, Wrestling 1, Boys Track 3, 4, Boys Cross Country 3

Brian M. Adams

Carrie J. Ake — Choir 1, 2, 3

Amy S. Alldoi

Jean K. Arend — Anilbrum Staff 3, Volleyball 1, Cheerleading 1, 2, Prom Court 3, Homecoming Court 1, 2, Class Social Choirperson 1, Mop Court 3, Peer Teaching 2, 3, COE 4, OEA 4

Glenn E. Baker — Service Work 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Boys Tennis 1, 2, 3, Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Elizabeth A. Barrett — Service Work 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4, Principal's List 4

Vonda J. Benson — Women Mentors 3, 4, DECA 3, 4, Advance Staff 3, 4

Mike W. Dieber — Service Work 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, 4

Chris C. Bishop — Boys Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Soccer 3, 4, Trojan Singers 1, Jazz Band 2, 3, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Gifted and Talented 1, 2, 3, 4

Jill R. Bollenbacher — Women Mentors 4, Jazz Band 4, Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4, School Play 2



Seniors

Days to Remember

Almost every senior will have something special to remember about his high school years. After being in the same place for four years, faces and surroundings become so familiar that we take them for granted. In the years to come the senior class will become familiar with other surroundings. Whether it be a new home or at work, the school days will always be remembered.

Senior Leno Williams spends time studying the dictionary in the publications room, checking accuracy for the newspaper.





Kim L. Dollinger — AFS 1 Women Mentors 4 Service Work 4 Girls Basketball 1 2 Powder Puff 3 4 Marching Band 1 2 3 4 Honor Roll 1 2 3 4 Pep Band 1 2 3 4

Chris M. Boner — Girls Track 2 Service Work 4 RVS 3 4

Lori K. Bontempo — OEA 3 4 COE 4 Service Work 4 Choir 1 2 3

Rochelle M. Booker



Jeff T. Booth — Football 1 2 3 Boys Golf 1 Prom Court 3 Mop Court 2 School Play 2 3 4

Debbie J. Borsas — Service Work 2 3 4 Honor Roll 4

Laura M. Bower — Women Mentors 4 Service Work 4 Girls Tennis 1 2 3 4 Powder Puff 4 Marching Band 1 2

Cindy Brandt



Hope A. Brown — OEA 3 4 COE 4 OEA Vice President 4 Service Work 2

Bob W. Briggs — Service Work 4 Trojan Singers 1 2 3 4 Marching Band 1 2 3 4 Pep Band 1 2 3 4 Concert Band 1 2 3 4

Nathan T. Brosey

Brian K. Bucher — Boys Tennis 1 2 3 4 Baseball 1 2 3 4 Basketball 1 Powder Puff Cheerleader 3 Jazz Band 1 2 3 Marching Band 1 2 3



SENIORS — Dawn Snow, Stuart Williams, Mairi Till and Mary Kuhlman have fun at the annual Mop Dance.



Derek J. Code — Campus Life 1 2 3 4 Service Work 1 2 3 4 Bowling 1 Photographer 3 4 Boys Track 1 2 3 4 Boys Cross Country 1 2 3 4 Powder Puff Cheerleader 3 4 Choir 1 2 Honor Roll 3 4

Doug T. Coll — Football 3

Laurent K. Compion — Exchange Student 4

Doug L. Corlin

Lisa M. Clark — OEA 4; COE 4; Service Work 2, 3; Drill Team 3

Larry D. Cobb — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Soccer 1, 2; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4

Ann S. Cortise — OEA 3, 4; Service Work 4

Christine Culbertson — MDE 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; Service Work 2

Leo J. Cummings

Julianne L. David — Service Work 2, 3, 4; Choir 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; School Play 3; RVS Vice President 3

Steve E. Davis — Bowling 4; Service Work 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Principal's List 1

Chris M. Delaney — Student Council 1; Girls Golf 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 3, 4; Class Social Chairperson 1; Honor Roll 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Tino M. Dirnberger

Beth A. Domurat

Karen G. Dowdell — Trojan Circle 2; Afro American 3, 4

Daren Drudy — Service Work 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Court 3; Basketball 2, 3

Bill R. Duly — Honor Roll 2, 3; Principal's List 1

Scott W. Durnell — Service Work 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Boys Cross Country 2; Honor Roll 4

Tino M. Eiter

Patricio K. Elam

Wendy S. Farmer — AFS 3, 4; Service Work 2, 3, 4; Photographer 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 3; Mop Court 3; Cheerblock 2

Paul T. Fowerbough — Advance Staff 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Cross Country 3, 4; Jazz Band 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3

Morlene Fremian — OEA 3, 4; COE 4; Advance Staff 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4

Michelle M. Gaff

Cathy E. Gaines



Seniors

Embarrassing Moments

The most embarrassing moment I ever experienced during my senior year was:

Don Lozano — When I had to dress up like a girl in a dress for band camp initiation.

Kim Lehman — Squirting cherry tomato on my boyfriend's best friend's tux during dinner before

the junior prom.

Marlene Fremion — Going sledding and falling off the sled and having to go to school with a scratched up face.

Craig Sherbondy — The Semi-State wrestling championship.

Kim Spore — Falling over in my desk trying to pick up a note.



Seniors Jeff Booth and Dan Harrison demonstrate the active talents in the school play *Dracula*

Senior Tim Knox tries to "get the point across"

Expressing her studying technique is senior Marlene Fremion



Anastasia Gensic — Student Council 3;
Secretary Treasurer 3; Women Mentors 3;
Service Work 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Girls Golf 3
Elaine Good

John F. Graham — Service Work 3, 4; Football
1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Brian W. Haggard — Service Work 1, 2, 3, 4;
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Teddy Hall — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Track 1,
2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Afro-American 1, 2, 3

Donna J. Hamilton — Service Work 4; Honor
Roll 4

Jeff L. Hamm — Service Work 1, 2; Boys Cross
Country 1

Chris L. Harmon — Service Work 1; Marching
Band 1; Drill Team 1

Scott M. Harmon

Dan K. Harrison — AFS 4; Campus Life 3; Trojan
Singers 4; Principal's List 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 4
Junior Classical League 2

Todd R. Hartman

Mike H. Heaston — Service Work 4;
Photographer 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2;
Orchestra 1; Photo Editor 4

Seniors

Happy Moments

My happiest moment in high school was:

Wendy Farmer — Making cheerleading my junior year.

Lena Williams — Becoming editor-in-chief of the
Elmhurst Advance.

Mitch Saylor — Meeting Shelley Sowers.

Diana Lee — Making Prom Court.

Brian Reed — When I beat the wrestler from Dwenger

Mary Kohrman — Graduating



Skip Shock and Brian Adams show
us how they feed their animal
friend

A group of seniors gather in the Elmhurst courtyard for the last time.



Darren C. Heim — Trojan Singers 1; Marching Band 1, 2; School Play 1, 2, 3, 4

Don D. Hepler — Service Work 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Gifted and Talented 1, 2; Honor Roll 2, 3; Explorers 1, 2, 3, 4



Allan E. Herring — Service Work 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Track 3; Baseball 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4

Lori L. Hitzeman — AFS 3, 4; Women Mentors 3, 4; Service Work 2; Gymnastics 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4 (Drum Major 4); Principal's List 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4

Tommy L. Hallins
Kirk W. Horman

Wesley R. Harner — Service Work 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1

Reginald L. Howard — Wrestling 2, 3; Boys Track 1; Prom Court 3

Theresa M. Huhn — OEA 4; COE 4; OEA Secretary 4; Honor Roll 4

Mork L. Hutsell

Ed L. Hyde — AFS 1; Campus Life 1, 2; Student Council 4; Service Work 2; Football 1, 2; Boys Tennis 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4

Gregg A. Jehl — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Golf 3, 4

Walden Jewell — VICA 4; Service Work 3

Dorsey L. Johnson — Student Council 4; Service Work 1, 2, 3; Powder Puff 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Peer Teaching 3

Seniors

Lunchroom Conversations



A group of seniors show us how a conversation in the lunchroom should look.

Foodfights, sticky rolls, pizza, and conversation are some of the things associated with the Elmhurst lunchroom.

About the only time you really get to talk with your friends during a typical day of school is the half hour spent in the lunchroom in between the munching of food.

The lunchroom will probably be remembered as the favorite place of the class of '85.

Lisa A. Johnson-Horiz

Russell L. Johnson

Alice M. Jordan — Campus Life 2; Student Council 2; vice president 3; Red Coar Club 1, 2, 3; DECA 4; Service Work 1, 2, 3, 4; Anilbrum Staff 2, 3; Girls Track 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; DECA Secretary 4

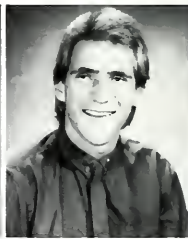
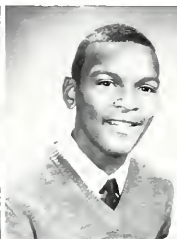
Richard E. Jordan

Tracey J. Kellaris

Andy S. Kennedy — Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Boys Tennis 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 1; Homecoming Court 2

Deanno F. Kilburn

Tim J. Knox — Service Work 3, 4; Football 3; Powder Puff Cheerleader 4; Jazz Band 2; Marching Band 1, 2
Julia F. Kocks — Women Mentors 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Orchestra 1; Honor Roll 3; Principal's List 1, 2, 4





Mary L. Kahrman — Campus Life 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Advance Staff 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Prom Queen 3; Homecoming Court 2, 3, 4; Class Social Chairperson 2; Class Vice-President 3; Class President 1, 4; Marp Court 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; National Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Speech Team 2, 3

Phinhtnon Kounbandith

Lisa M. Kratzert — Advance Staff 2, 3, 4



Barbara J. Krieg

Lorraine R. Kump — AFS 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Bowling 2; Service Work 2, 4; Speech Team 4; Powder Puff 4; Gifted and Talented 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 4; AFS Secretary-Treasurer 4

George C. Loy



Cotino M. Lee

Diana J. Lee — Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Service Work 3; Advance Staff 2, 3; Anlibrum Staff 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Choir 1; Prom Court 3; Class Vice-President 2; Honor Roll 1, 4; Girls Basketball 1, 2; DECA President 4

Jennifer J. Leeper — Campus Life 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4; Women Mentors 4; Service Work 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Marching Band 1; Drill Team 1; Homecoming Queen 4; Honor Roll 1; School Play 1, 2

Kim A. Lehman — OEA 4; COE 4; Service Work 3; Advance Staff 3; Anlibrum Staff 3; Girls Track 1; Cheerleading 3; OEA Social Chairperson 4

Sheilo F. Lewis — OEA 3, 4; COE 4

Joyce A. Lloyd — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Diamond Devils 1, 2; DECA 3, 4; President 3; Service Work 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Manager Girls Tennis 3

Michele R. Long

Bill Lowery

Don P. Lozano



Francisco Lozano — Football 4; Soccer 4

Trocey L. Lyon — OEA 3, 4; COE 4; Service Work 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3; Treasurer of COE 4



Todd A. Mocon
 Thomas J. Molarr — Football 1
 Bridgette R. McCarthy
 Glenn P. McCoarr — Service Work 1, 2, 3; Football
 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4



Adam S. McCormick
 Julie A. Miller
 Kelly R. Miller
 Lisa M. Miller —
 Bowling 2, 3; Service
 Work 3; Choir 1, 2, 3,
 4; Trojan Singers 4;
 Honor Roll 2; School
 Play 2
 Matthew P. Miller



Seniors

Senior Poll

Biggest character change since

freshman year:

Brian Bucher

Elena Nesler

Prettiest eyes:

Tom Stinson

Kim Spore

Best personality:

Ed Hyde

Mary Kohrman

Nicest looking car:

Jeff Hamm

Kim Spore

Most likely to be pumping

gas at Joe's gas station:

Joe Thomas

Best actor/actress:

Rodney Pasko

Rhonda Reynolds

Prettiest smile:

Tom Stinson

Jenny Leeper

Biggest partier:

Chris Young

Alice Jordan

Most athletic:

Oliver Richmond

Samantha Jones

Most desirable to be stranded

on a desert island with:

Jim Waslawski

Mary Kohrman

Best parents:

Steve Morel

Darcey Johnson

Most American:

Matt Miller

Julie Kocks

Class couple:

Glenn Baker

Kim Bollinger

Most likely to be remembered:

Oliver Richmond

Mary Kohrman

Most school spirit:

Jeff Booth

Barb Krieg

Friendliest:

Dan Harrison

Darcey Johnson

Most likely to win the

Indy 500:

Jeff Moyer

Angie Templar

Most radical:

Brian Adams

Christy and Cathy Peters

Most artistically inclined:

Frank Webster

Marcy Aldridge

Most musically inclined:

George Lay

Tina Dirnberger

Class clown:

Dan Hepler

Alice Jordan

Most talkative:

Brian Adams

Rhonda Reynolds

Best looking:

Jim Waslawski

Jenny Leeper



Roberto D. Mitrevski — Valedictorian

Donald J. Molargik

Monty R. Moadie — Basketball 1, 2, 3

Steve D. Morel — Service Work 4, Boys Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Boys Cross Country 1, Basketball 1

Inez Moreno — Women Mentors 3, 4, Service Work 2, 3, 4, Powder Puff 4, Jazz Band 1, 3, 4, Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 4, Jazz Band II 2, 3, 4

Jeffrey A. Moyer

Elena M. Nesler

Neal A. Nevers

Tracy A. Nevills

Natasha M. Page

Rodney J. Pasko

Geraldyn S. Perez

Catherine D. Peters

Christine M. Peters

Dawn M. Romsey

Brian A. Redding — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Basketball 1, 2, 3; Boys' Cross Country 2, 3, 4

Bryan P. Reed

Julie A. Reinhart — Girls Golf 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4

Rhonda J. Reynolds — Student Council 2, 3, 4; Women Mentors 2, 3, 4; Advance Staff 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Anilbrum Staff 2; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Court 4; Class Social Chairperson 3; Class Vice-President 4; Gifted and Talented 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Principal's List 1, 2; Theater Arts 1, 2, 3, 4

Stephanie Reynolds

Cindy M. Rhoda — OEA 4; COE 4; Service Work 3

Vicky J. Rhoda

Brian A. Rice — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Marp Court 3

Oliver J. Richmond — Service Work 2, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track 1, 3, 4; Boys' Cross Country 2; Prom Court 3



Rodney R. Rider — MDE 4; DECA 4; Service Work 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2

Robert D. Ringer

Kevin A. Rogers

Andrew D. Ross — Boys' Tennis 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 4



Barry P. Ross

Laura A. Runge — Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Trojan Singers 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Drill Team 1

Maribel I. Saez — AFS 4; Gymnastics 4; Principal's List 4; School Play 4

Robert J. Sondel



Mitchell D. Saylor

John C. Schmitt — Bowling 4; Service Work 4; Boys' Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4

Lori A. Schmitt — Women Mentors 3, 4; Principal's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Exploratory Teaching 3, 4; Peer Teaching 3; Tutor 4

Scott A. Schmucker — DECA 2

Brian L. Scott — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track 1, 3, 4; Boys' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Marie J. Scott — Service Work 2, 3, 4; Football Trainer 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Michael E. Shorp

Craig A. Sherbondy — Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4



Floyd E. Shock

Andrew R. Shurt

Lori S. Sipe — Student Council 1; OEA 4; COE 4; Anlibrum Staff 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 3; Gymnastics 1; Choir 1

Daniel L. Smith — Football 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Principal's List 3



Dawn M. Smith

Lisa A. Smith

Lisa M. Smith — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Women Mentors 3; Girls' Track 1; Volleyball 2, 3; Cheerleading 4; Captain 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Marching Band 1; Prom Court 3; Homecoming Spirit 3, 4; Principal's List 1, 2, 3; Junior Rotarian 4

Lynette Smith — 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Work 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Gymnastics 4, 5



Seniors

Slime to Seniors

It was an amazing transformation! So astounding that it should be listed as one of the seven wonders of the world. That's right! It really is amazing to think that those meek blobs who entered EHS in 1981 actually made it to their senior year. And even stranger is the fact that they graduated.

As freshmen they were frightened, young creatures willing to accept any story that a senior would tell them. It really is unbelievable, some of the rumors that drifted through the freshman class.

As sophomores they had begun to fit in, if only just a little bit. But they felt infinitely more at ease. At least this year they knew the building well enough to take a note to room 110 after getting lost only two or three times.

Then they finally made it to their junior year, where they had some real power over the inferior underclassmen. And after a year of waiting in the wings, the class of '85 finally gained senior status. And with this new rank they went on to raise havoc all over EHS



Junior Matt Miller points at incoming message on his locker. Senior classmate Andy Ross looks on.



Dawn M. Snow — Student Council 3, 4; Women Mentors 3, 4; Drill Team 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Principal's List 2, 3

Kimberly A. Spore — OEA 4; COE 4; Service Work 3, 4; Advance Staff 3, 4; Antlirum Staff 3, 4; Choir 1; Drill Team 1

Errol L. Streh

Darnell L. Stevenson



Thomas R. Stinson — Boys' Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4

Rhonda L. Swangin

Angela D. Templar — Service Work 3, 4; Drill Team 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Joseph H. Thomas — Football 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Boys' Track 1, 3, 4; Trojan Circle 2



Brenda M. Tigner

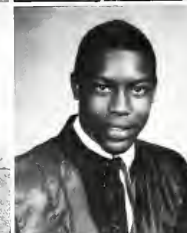
Matthew E. Till — Service Work 2; Boys' Golf 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 4; Indoor Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4

Cristy D. Tracey

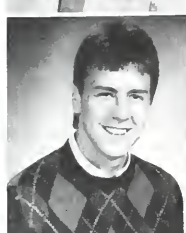
Dennis M. Tracey — Football 1; Wrestling 1; Soccer 1, 4; Choir 2; Trojan Singers 2, 4; School Play 2



Lori S. Troutner — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Women Mentors 3, 4; Service Work 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Trojan Singers 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 3
Ernesto Vasquez
James K. Vaughn
Gene D. Voelker



Joel M. Vorndran — Service Work 3, 4; Boys' Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff Cheerleader 3, 4; Choir 1; Prom King 3; Homecoming Court 2, 3, 4; Marj Court 3
Brian E. Walker — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Track 1, 2, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3; Prom Court 3
James Wallace
Ernest E. Wash — Football 3, 4; Boys' Track 4; Basketball 2



James N. Waslowski — Student Council 4; Football 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3; Powder Puff Cheerleading 3; Prom Court 3; Class Social Chairperson 4; Principal's List 2; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4
Melonie J. Waters
Franklin A. Webster
Christine L. Weigold — OEA 3, 4; COE 4; Service Work 2, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band II 3; OEA Vice-President 3; COE President 4

Tricia N. Welker — OEA 4, COE 4, Service Work 3

Timothy S. White

Lena E. Williams — Mat Maids 4; Women Mentors 4; Service Work 2; Advance Staff 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-chief 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Girls' Track 1, 2; Powder Puff 3

Stuart E. Williams — Boys' Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 4

Carol L. Wright

Robert K. Wright

Lisa A. Ybarro — Service Work 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 2; Choir 2

Christopher J. Young

Bruce R. Zelt — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Honor Roll 1, 2; Principal's List 3, 4





Senior Jeff Booth happily accepts his diploma from Mr. Horstmeier.

School Is Over

No more homework, no more school, no more teachers, was on the minds of a lot of the graduating seniors. But on the other hand, it was accompanied by a feeling of sadness and regret at having to leave a comfortable atmosphere and go out and carve a place in life. It is a tearfully happy ending to just a chapter in the lives of the members of the class of '85. For them, this ending of one portion of their lives signifies a new beginning. And it is this new beginning which they looked forward to with eagerness and a little bit of fright. But they all knew it was time to start at the bottom of the heap once again.



Richard Horstmeier speaks to graduating class of 1985 about the future holds.



Members of the Elmhurst faculty and Dr. Anthis look on while the class of '85 graduates.

"I can't decide between physics and French!"

"Are you taking the academic or honors English class?"

These and many other similar questions could be heard in the spring of '84 when the time came for Elmhurst students to choose.

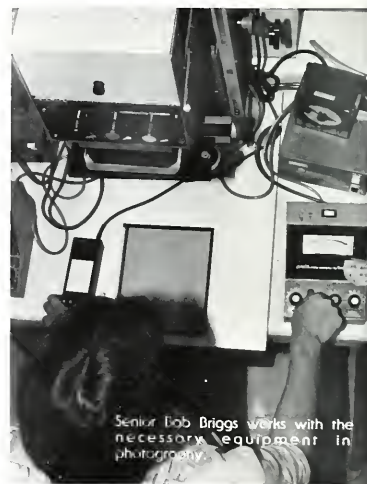
"Choose what?" you ask. Why, which classes to take, of course! But the question was, which course did you take? There was an overabundance to pick from, which, although nice, made it awfully hard to choose sometimes. Just ask any Elmhurst Trojan.



Senior George Lay demonstrates his rhythmic abilities during a halftime show.



Freshman Colvin Knight perfects a project for woods class.



Senior Bob Briggs works with the necessary equipment in photography.

Academics

The academic, and even the not so academic, courses helped the EHS student body to branch out and develop themselves into diversified scholars. (Well, maybe that is stretching it a little far!) At least it taught them they had different interests.

Although some students might argue that no one could actually have an interest in analytic geometry! All in all, EHS offered its students a chance to discover their talents to grow into separate identities.



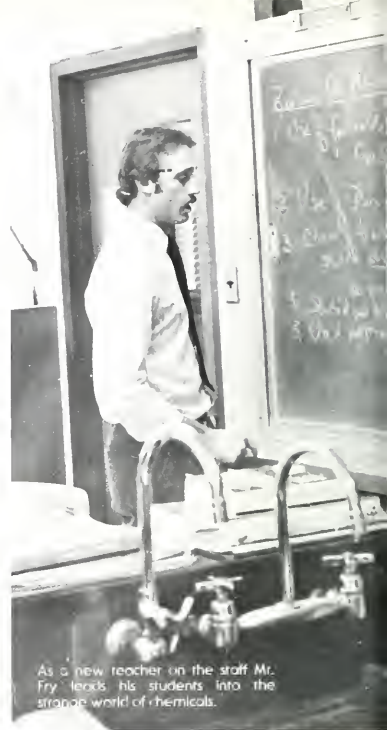
Senior Jae Thomas takes a quick break from his art project.

Junior Renee Linnemeier studies intently while senior Joyce Lloyd looks on.





Senior Duane Wright must be saying to himself, "What am I doing in here?"



As a new teacher on the staff Mr. Fry leads his students into the strange world of chemicals.

Mixing Chemicals and Dissecting

The infamous cation and anion experiments were one of the highlights of the year for Mr. Fry, Elmhurst's new chemistry teacher. "Having to know all the symbols for compounds was the hardest thing I had to learn!" commented sophomore Jenny Kruse.

The physics students taught by Mr. Carrier had their degree of success and failure as they attempted to learn about momentum, electromagnetism, and waves.

These were just a few of the many options Elmhurst had to offer in the science field. Most biology students commented that the dissection of the specimens was interesting but on the other hand, many said they could do without the internal organs.

Foreign exchange student Maribel Saez laughs as she starts her chemistry project.





Senior Stacia Gensic is asking the photographer what she is supposed to do next!

Sophomore John Lee tries to figure out what he's doing to this lifeless starfish.



How Many Shingles?

If you have five horses, and to take them across the river you have to pay the ferryman eight bags of grain, then how many shingles are on your neighbor's roof?

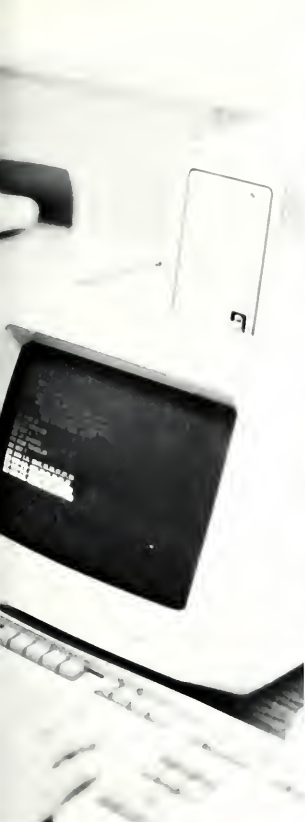
Well, it isn't usually quite that confusing, but mathematics causes a great deal of difficulty for some students. All students have to take some form of math at some point during their high school years, usually algebra or geometry. This year there were also a great number of students who went on to advanced algebra, and don't forget the brave souls who tried their hands at trigonometry, analytic geometry, and calculus. The math program at EHS offered all these and extensive courses in computers as well. It was enough to turn even the simplest mind into an "almost" math genius.

Junior Melissa Lehman smiles while advancing on to the next problem in advanced algebra.



Junior Shelly Sowers concentrates on a geometry problem in Mr. Gorren's class.





Sophomore Joe Webster tries to master the VT 220 in his computer class.



Sophomore Andy Birch tries to steal a peek at his neighbor's paper in geometry.

Junior Mark Taylor attempts to concentrate in Mr. Garrett's geometry class

Noun + Verb = Sentence

The Elmhurst English department, by dealing with mental growth and developing a command of the language, is designed to get every student involved in the program.

Mr. Storey, Elmhurst English and speech teacher, has come up with many proud ribbons for Elmhurst. Mr. Stookey, who is head of the English department, along with many others are the cornerstones of the English department. They offer many classes from fundamentals to the honors.



Freshman Debbie Shallenberger asks her friend about her homework assignment.



Sophomore Shannia Gouge pays attention to Mr. Eytheson while talking to her neighbor.



Freshman Kelley Dahmon answers questions on one of the stories they had to read in freshman English.



Sophomore Becky Wagar tries to concentrate on her reading assignment in Mr. Tricolas's class.

Mr. Eyrcheson tries to teach his class the nominative case of pronouns.

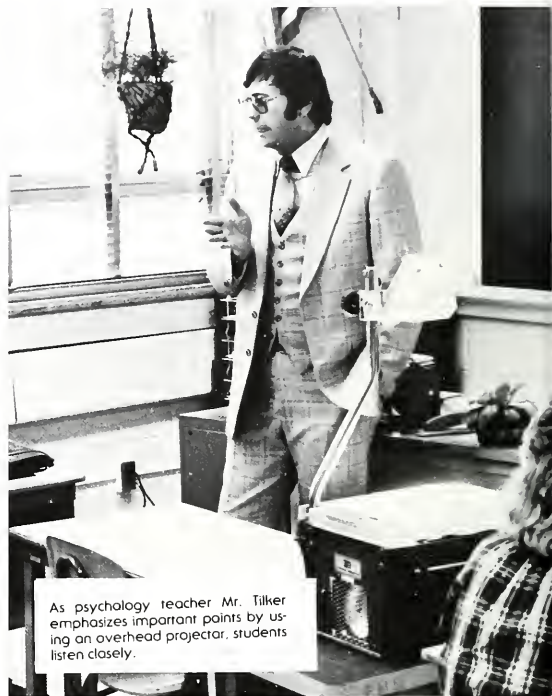


Mr. Stookey studies his computer screen in one of his breaks during the day.

More Than Historical Events

Helping students learn about past events is a major goal of the social studies department at Elmhurst, as well as giving students a perspective view into the present and future. Just imagine all of the things that history students in the year 2000 will read about 1984-85: the inflation, the Presidential campaign, and maybe even President Reagan's treasured jelly beans. When one considers how much history is happening before our very eyes, it makes it somewhat easier to understand what it must have been like living during various historical periods described in textbooks.

Of course, the social studies department contains more than history. Courses in psychology and sociology teach students about themselves and others. Last, but not least, economics teaches students about money and how we handle it as individuals, groups, and as a nation.



As psychology teacher Mr. Tilker emphasizes important points by using an overhead projector, students listen closely.



Juniors Rick Yerskey, Al Blum, and Bryan Bohnke ponder deeply about what they got on their final history exam.



Thinking what she will be doing over the summer is daydreamer junior Ning Kelly.



A U.S. history class watches as Mr. Werling talks to an intruding junior, Sharon Marine

All excited about not watching any more films after May are seniors George Lay and Brian Haggard



Teaching a world history class needs lots of emphasis as shown by Mr. Burns.

Eagerly posing for the camera and doing nothing in her world history class is freshman Lisa Corbar.



Sophomore Angie Skaggs enjoys her sucker in her second year French class.



Senior Laura Bower stands to recite her French poem to this year's foreign exchange student from France.

Señora Holly Faulkner tries to organize her desk during her second period Spanish class.





Speaking of Languages

"Bonjour, Madame," recited the students in Mme. Delores Banks' first year French class. Similar phrases were repeated in other languages heard throughout the foreign language hall.

Elmhurst has added a new language, Latin, taught by Mr. Joe Miller; this is its first year at Elmhurst in a long time.

This year foreign language students entered into a foreign language field day along with the rest of the high schools in Fort Wayne. The turnout for Elmhurst was better than expected.

From the Spanish classes 13 students took places with entries in the pinata competition. Freshman Jody Ramsey took first. Junior Cliff White placed in the first year level vocabulary bee. He also received a first for his song entry, "Eres Tu."

Jerry Carter won a second in the vocabulary for second year French. German student Kathy Dahman placed in the level one vocabulary spelling bee.



Sophomore Rick Stanley tries to do his homework during his Spanish class.

Sophomore Jerry Carter and senior Dan Harrison stand by the project that Dan made to enter in the foreign language field day. The model of the Eiffel Tower won a prize.

QUILL & SCROLL — 1st row: Marlene Fremion, Diane Lee, Paul Fowerbough 2nd row: Lisa Kratzert, Sharon Marine, Rhonda Reynolds. Not pictured: Mary Kohrman.

One of the best jobs that senior Mary Kohrman had was to answer the phone in the advisor's office.



Is this first grade? No, it's junior George Parker cutting to make his layout for Journalism class.

Editor in chief Sharon Marine works diligently, making sure that the yearbook gets done



Freshman Mark King makes sure with freshman Shelly Martinez that the assignment is just cut and tape.



News on Front Page

It was rumored there lurked a slave driver named Mrs. Hoylman. Outsiders heard stories of the woman who shouted her orders every morning and then watched like a hawk to make sure her students were proofreading or typing newspaper or yearbook copy, not their English research papers.

Looking from the inside out was an entirely different view. These students knew they were there to work and Mrs. Hoylman rarely found cause to be a slavedriver or watchful hawk. The students in publications were among the best informed in the school. They knew the classes, because it was their duty to know and to pass this knowledge on to their fellow students.

The Quill and Scroll members have been in publications a year and are in the top third of their class. At the end of the year they raised money to have a banquet to initiate new members.



Freshman Jody Ramsey is just overwhelmed with cutting paper for a layout.

Taping the news is better than gluing as preferred by junior Theresa Barchett.

Sophomore Emily Williams shivers in the cold afternoon while trying to play a game of tennis.

Miss Deb Fox stands watching over her afternoon classes, while they attempt to accomplish a tennis match.



Junior Jim Schmucker strives for the lift with weights around his waist.

Ms. Dowling, into her sixth month of pregnancy, is reaching her first class how to play





Eric Knight does his exceptionally good serve while trying to keep balanced in the air.

Shaping and Toning Up

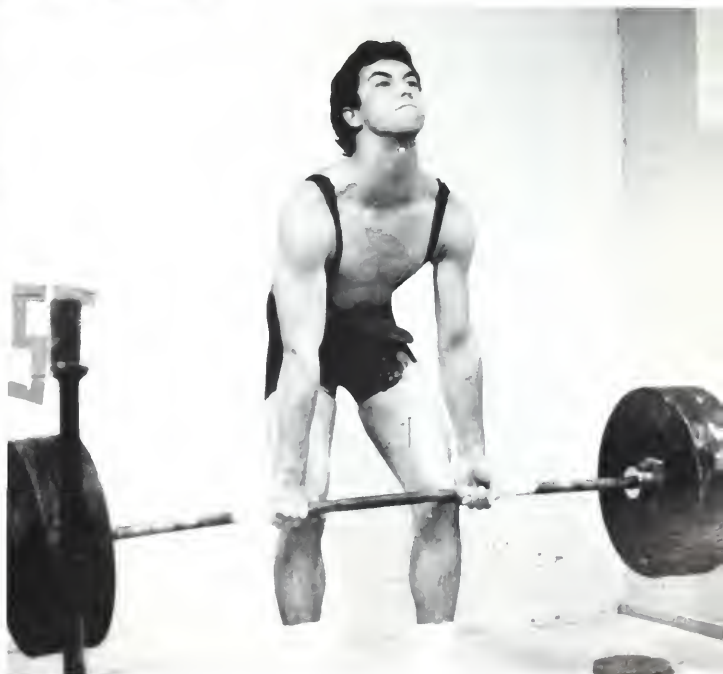
The physical education department helps the students strengthen their bodies while they work and compete with other class members. Mrs. Dowling, department head, used some of her techniques to improve the skills of physical activities of her classes. The students engage in track, tennis, weight lifting, basketball, and gymnastics, etc . . .

The physical education department has an advanced class which gives juniors and seniors the privilege to continue their participation.



Miss Deb Fox walks down the court while keeping a close eye on her students.

Junior Ron Davis concentrates while trying to lift dead weights.



A Job Well Done

It takes a lot of dedication and patience to be able to teach students with learning disabilities and students who are deaf. Luckily for many, EHS has teachers who are willing to put forth their best effort to help those who need it.

Elmhurst should be especially proud of its deaf education program and its teacher, Miss Mary Rosman. In past years, she has made it possible for many students with hearing loss to lead fairly normal high school lives. For all her hard work she hasn't gone unrewarded. This year she was recognized as Fort Wayne's teacher of the year and runner-up on the state level.



Miss Rosman holds up the certificate awarded to her for being teacher of the year.



In the deaf ed room, Marcus Patterson concentrates on a written assignment.

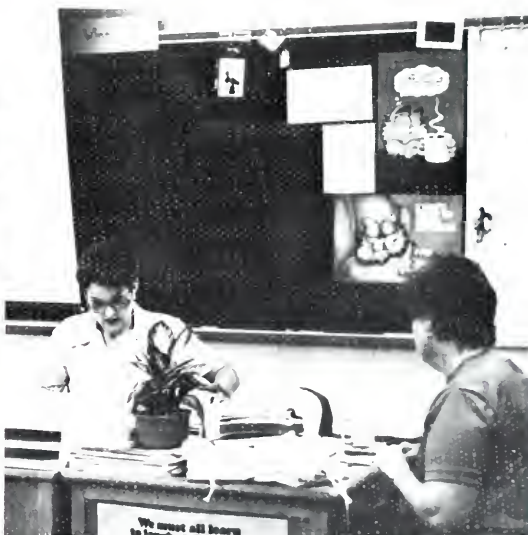


Freshman Tracy Straub does her homework in preparation for the next session in her classroom.



Miss Rosman accepts a gift from Lori Trautner, student council president at a reception honoring her

Teacher's aide Sandra Lake works with Richie McCracken, who signs his answers to her questions.



Miss Rosman and aide Mrs. Foreman go over some papers handed in by their class.

Miss Rosman critiques a paper for Tanya Scruggs

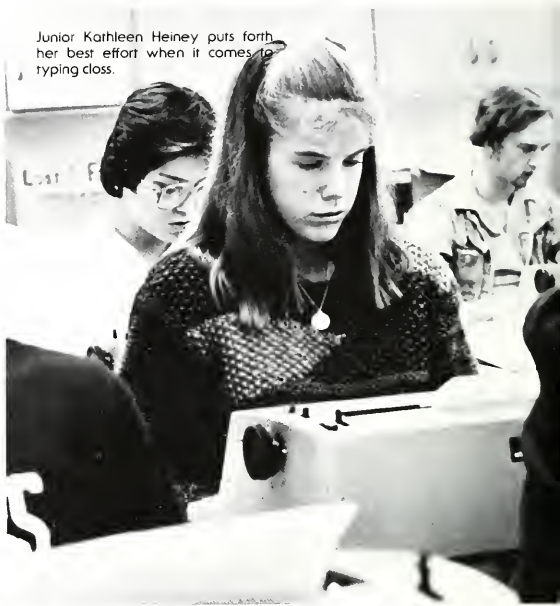
Journey to the Unknown

Elmhurst has a lot to offer in the business world. The business department offered general business, personal finance, business law, accounting, clerical practice, business machines, typing, shorthand.

In addition, those students who are interested in the business world would have the opportunity to participate in the Marketing and Distributive Education and Cooperative Office Education classes at Elmhurst. "We learned about the disadvantages and the advantages of owning a business and how to manage it," said junior Matt Waters.

Most of the students plan to use their classroom experience outside of school. They may use these classes as practical experience when applying for college or a job.

Junior Kathleen Heiney puts forth her best effort when it comes to typing class.



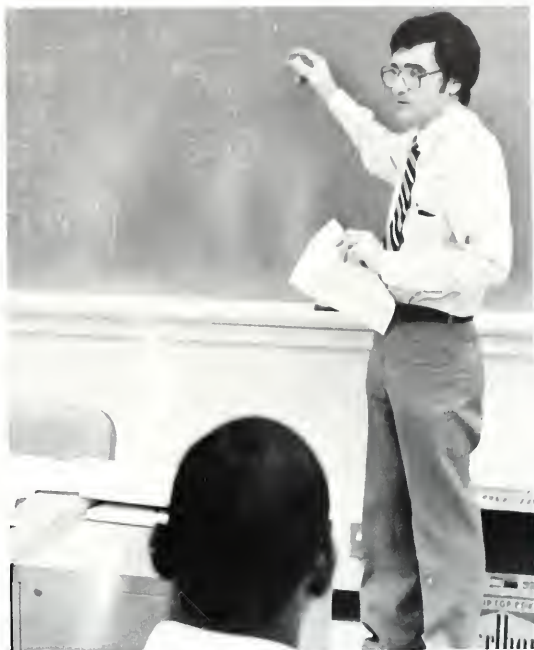
Junior Kerry Rupp puts deep concentration into doing her homework before talking to her friends.



Junior Melisso Lehmon feels more comfortable having the keyboard pad on her lap.



Junior Joan Moore finds typing different on CIOs, as Mrs. Tsiguloff instructs.



Mr. Reinhard shows his class how to figure amounts in personal finance.



Learning to know is what senior Gerolyn Perez practices in her business class.



Knowing how to type business letters could be beneficial for senior Jeon Arend's career.

Practical Arts Arouse More Interest

The skills learned by both girls and boys prove to be of great value to them when they are living independently. In foods, students learn to prepare tasty, appealing foods. They also learn about nutrition and benefits of a balanced diet. Clothing courses teach students how to save money by making their own clothes. Human development is a class that ex-

plains the needs and growth patterns of children and young adults.

In industrial arts, once thought to be subject matter for boys only, both boys and girls learn practical skills which prepare them for their future. Wood shop and metal shop are courses in which students learn to use various tools and techniques to fashion objects that are both useful and good-looking out of different kinds of woods and metals.



In drafting class, senior Nazo Abdool asks senior Todd Hartman for advice on his "dreamhouse" layout

Daren Wolf shows what fun it is to build a shelf in woods





Showing his manpower in woods class is junior Bryon Bohrine.



Juniors Tim Barretr and Shopoff work as a team to varnishing.



Freshman Liso Benjamin starts the basics of cooking by cracking on egg.



Borrowing his mother's apron, senior Bryon Reed displays that the art of cooking isn't just for girls.

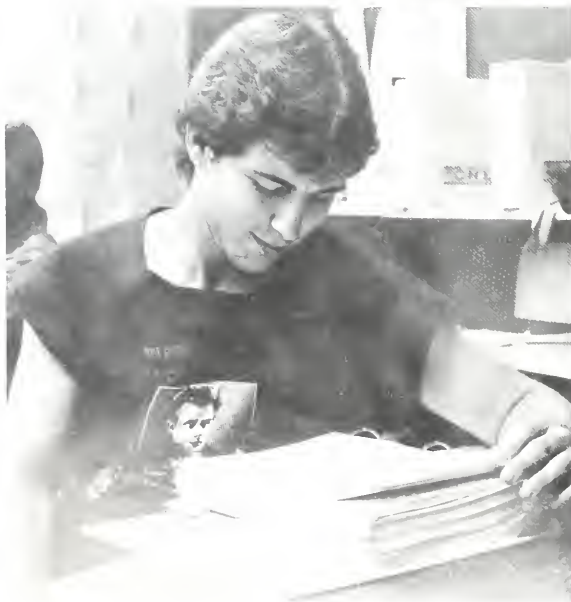


Junior Danny Christlieb stops a minute to view a classmate's work.

RVS Works

Regional Vocational School, better known as R.V.S., is an educational center located downtown. R.V.S. gave many students a chance to learn and experience a career of their choice. Beauty culture, business computers, welding, nursing, and automotives were some of the many interesting careers in which students from Elmhurst were involved.

Even though R.V.S. was located downtown, transportation was rather easy. Some took the bus, while others drove their cars. R.V.S. opened many doors for those students who did not anticipate college and it will continue to broaden the horizons of those to come.



Reading more about industrial technology for his future is senior Mike Bieber.



Working with laser beams, or actually welding, is junior Jon Boras.

Cosmerology was a good experience for juniors Kim Harden, Chris Parrot, and Liso Frye.



Learning administrative work gives junior Alano Spice an opportunity towards the working world.

LIBRARY-AV WORKERS — First row: Elizabeth Gomez, Mimi Milton, Mark King, Esther Nina, Janeen Underwood. Second row: Ronnie King, Liz Watson, Mary Phifer, Brenda Hamilton, Vicki Hamblin, Donno Hamilton, Shannon Bouthot.

MARCHING BAND — Row 1: D. Lozana, K. Evans, L. Wernmager, A. Freygang, K. Stoppenhagen, T. Kohn, K. McGrillis, S. Mallari, M. Morrow, B. Bohneke, S. Krewson. Row 2: L. Smith, J. Dinberger, F. Lang, S. Mullins, G. Lay, S. Slare, R. Bueker, J. Bohannon, R. Roach. Row 3: D.

Sims, C. Krause, S. Mareno, B. Sherwood, K. Mason, H. Bernhart, E. Williams, N. Kelly, D. Hoggard, J. Steffen, J. Manor. Row 4: W. Bunch, K. Rupp, R. McGlothlin, H. Bernhart, L. Ashworth, M. Raby, F. Maxwell, K. Dallahire. Row 5: Mr. Vaughn, R. Hogg, B. Wagner, R. Schroeder, I.

Kaehlinger, I. Mareno, J. Ballenbacher, K. Foreman, C. Hurley. Row 6: P. Drury, J. French, D. Everette, J. Lehner, C. Weigold, S. Hubley, B. Williams, K. Bollinger, Mrs. Doepeke. Row 7: P. Gridler, J. Briggs, D. Lozano, G. Becker. Row 8: B. Briggs. Row 9: G. Baker, L. Hitzeman.



Marching Proud

The band season this year included a lot of joy, sweat, and tears.

The joy of accomplishment and the joy of finishing a long, tiring marching season with a third place at the Homestead Marching Festival were important parts of the year. Senior drum majors Glenn Baker and Lori Hitzeman finished their high school marching band careers, by receiving the Outstanding Drum Major Award.

The sweat of marching in the August and September heat is something marching band couldn't be without. The sweat of hard work was put into perfecting this year's show which consisted of Crown Imperial, Feelin' Groovy, Scheherazade, and Truly/Crown Imperial.

Hard work was also put in by the concert band, who took their music (His Honor, Joi, and Festivo) to competition for the first time in years. The band received a second division rating, missing first division by one point.

The tears this year mainly consisted of the heartbreaking district, where Elmhurst missed regionals by a slim margin. A complaint about the judging was later submitted.

The joy, sweat, and tears of this season will not be forgotten, but the most memorable things about this season were the friendship and camaraderie of the 67 members who put together the "Elmhurst Marching Band." "Pride."



Lori Hitzeman and Kerry Rupp wait in line for instructions from drum major Lori Hitzeman.



Starting out with a solo entrance are junior Jim French and sophomore Julie Briggs

Enjoying his new job at Elmhurst this year, Mr. Terry Vaughn presides over the bondroom.



CONCERT BAND — First row: Wendy Bunch, Kerry Rupp, Heather Bernhart, Lauri Ashworth, Karen Dollarhite, Florida Maxwell, Michele Roby. Second row: Jill Bollenbacher, Emily Williams, Heidi Bernhart, Betsy Sherwood, Ning Kelly, Stella Moreno, Rachael Roach, Jon Steffen, Diana Sims, Chris Krouse, Kim Mason, Jennifer Manor, Lisa Smith. Third row: Jim French, Phil Drury, John Lehner, Diana Everette, Shannon Hubley, Cathy Weigold,

Greg Tschannen, Greg Becker, Della Haugendabler, Doug Raskosky, Ron Greer, Inez Moreno, Matt Alvey, Bob Wagner, Irvin Koehlinger, Kris Foreman, Rob Hogg, Tony Workman, Randy Schroeder, Mr. Vaughn. Fourth row: Rob Bueker, Steve Slare, Floyd Long, Scott Mullins, John Dirnberger, George Lay, Julie Briggs, Pat Gridler, Steve Early, Chris Campbell, Don Lozano.

TROJAN SINGERS— 1st row: J. Wiggins, A. DiNovo, K. Stroppenhogen, L. Miller, R. Greider 2nd row: C. Peters, S. Cromer, N. Prince, S. White, C. Peters, P. Hill 3rd row: D. Harrison, B. Briggs, K. Miller, R. Schroeder 4th row: M. Clouss, C. White, B. Borker, J. French, G. Loy

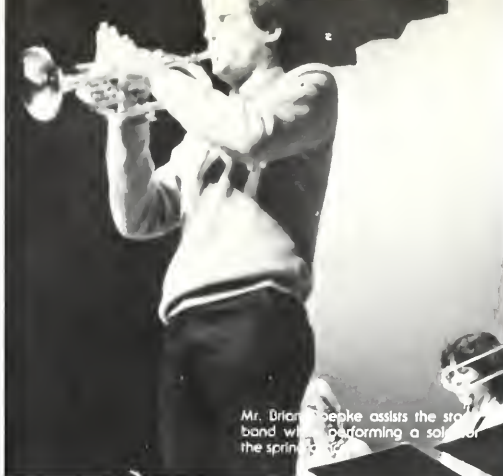
TRAINING CHOIR — 1st row: C. Moyer, M. Strabelli, M. Barbour, J. Johnson, T. Harrison, J. Neuhous, K. Murray, I. Benjamin, A. Parker, D. McKinney 2nd row: M. Blond, S. Weemes, T. Rudig, K. Dollorhite, K. Scott, J. Lodig, L. Aleshire, S. Kline, T. Homm, T. Fisher 3rd row: S. Stantz, P. Kyle, C. Smithson, C. Myers, J. Goff, K. Rogers, R. Paul, K. Morrin, S. Morken, O. Greshorn.

CONCERT CHOIR — 1st row: J. Weems, M. Prewitt, C. Trocey, N. Clouss, J. Booker, L. Miller, M. Wilson. 2nd row: M. Mogdich, C. Ake, L. Schenkel, T. Pankop, S. White, B. Holman, S. McBride.





Junior Darlene Howard plays the cello in a performance of the concert band



Mr. Brian Doepke assists the concert band while performing a solo at the spring



New Entertainers

This year Elmhurst got two new entertainers, Mr. Doepke, choir director, and Mr. Vaughn directing the EHS orchestra. These men brought some new ideas to Elmhurst that made a significant change in the music department. This year a men's chorus was formed and the choir groups were some of the largest ever. With the help of a little new blood, EHS was transformed into a more musically inclined school.

Juniors Cliff White, Brian Barker, and Kevin Miller of the men's chorus, entertain for a special reception.



ORCHESTRA — 1st row: N. Prince, S. Archbold, K. Strappenhagen, S. Krewson, K. Bowman, C. Davis. 2nd row: L. Lanier, W. Bunch, B. Wyatt, E. Abdul, T. Richardson, M. Marrow, L. Lanier, D. Hawald. 3rd row: D. Hood, J. Briggs, K. Scantlin. 4th row: P. Hill, Mr. Vaughn

Jazzing Performers

The Jazz Band was under the leadership of first year director Mr. Terry Vaughn. He started the year with a great deal to work with, as most of the players were back from last year to perform.

The Jazz Band practiced almost every day from 2:50 to 4:00. The band had four freshmen this year, who made the Elmhurst Jazz Band complete.

First year in Jazz Band, sophomore Randall Schroeder commented, "Considering we had a young Jazz Band we had a great year. I predict next year should be better than this year."

First year Jazz Band teacher Mr. Terry Vaughn studies his music while preparing for his class.

Junior Chris Hurley and senior Tony Workman practice together on their saxophones.





Juniors Jim French and Kevin Miller try to perfect a song during their jazz band rehearsal

Sophomore Pat Gridler and senior Don Lozano practice their hardest at rehearsal

Senior Jill Ballenbacher moves her fingers rapidly across the keyboard of her piano at practice

Senior George Lay keeps in time to the beat in Jazz Band class.



Different Arts

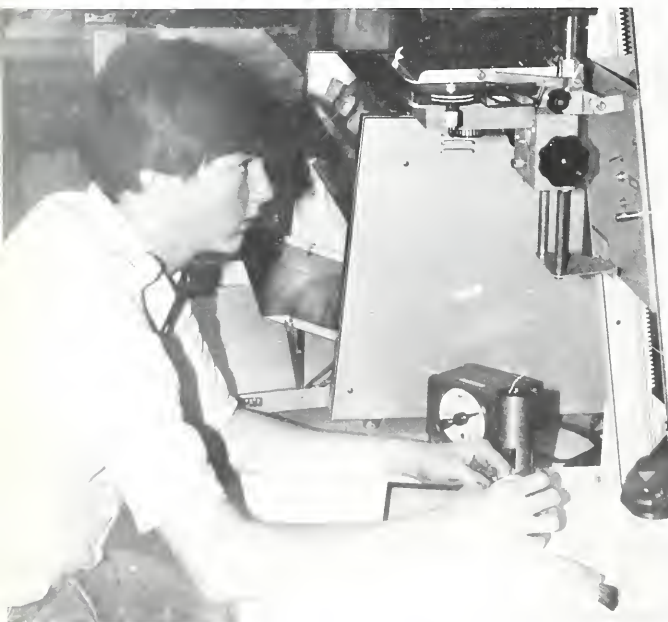
Everyone at Elmhurst High has art. In case you didn't know, just by the way you dress, write, and talk is an art. But in rooms 228 and 230 is where the real art students are with their creativity.

If you have been seeing students with cameras this year it is probably because they have photography with Mr. Goss or on the journalism staff to take pictures for the Anlibrum and the Advance.

The art classes delved into such fields of art as drawing, ceramics, sculpture, wood carving, painting, photography, and many of the other aspects. The photography classes, taught by Mr. Goss, stressed developing of film, and photographic techniques.



Senior Tony Workman concentrates on making color adjustments.



Senior Bob Briggs enjoys checking the lens aperture.

Sophomore Brent Sherbondy works with the study of colligraphy



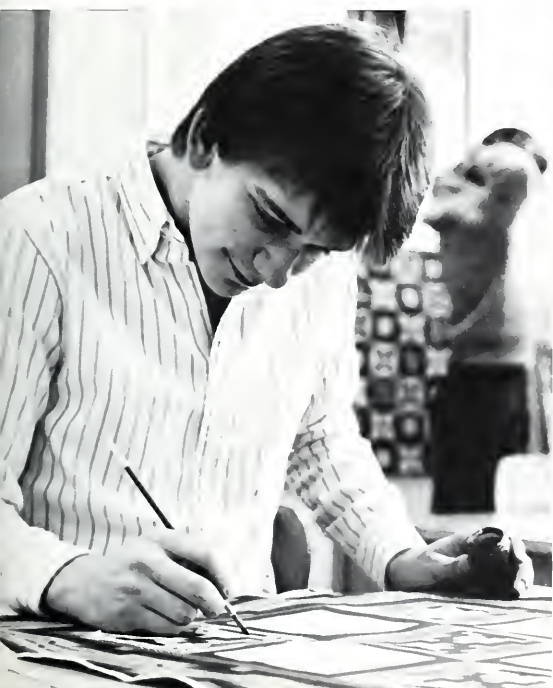


Junior Christine Tobocoff uses watercolors to adjust some of her future fashion designs.



Junior Becky Jungk puts her full concentration into her canvas floor cloth.

Junior Jesse Myers steadily crops a picture for his photography class.



Sophomore Larry Moyer makes painting look easy.

Confusion is a lead to a success, performed by sophomore Juonita Boll.

Freshmen (upperclassmen have different names for them) entered the hallowed halls of EHS with their eyes wide open and their hearts pounding. Sure they may have been nervous, but they learned quickly, and not just the fact that seniors can be brutal.

As freshmen, they had already started to develop their tastes with the help of friends, parents, and teachers. And as sophomores they continued to grow, this time with the help of new experiences, such as driving. (If you can call it that.)



A group of sophomore girls catch a camera sneaking up on them while they share some early morning gossip.

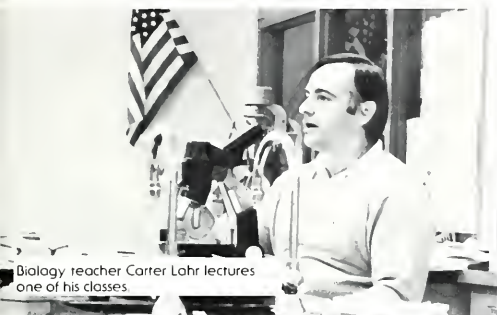


Freshmen Kelley Dahman and Mark Glass prepare to walk onto the field, while freshmen Stephanie Hart and John Lehner and sophomore Doug Snow look on.

Underclass/Faculty

Juniors already? It was hard to believe! In their first two years at Elmhurst they had changed a lot, and even though they were still inferior to seniors, they had carved out their niche. With only one year left, the junior class had come a long way.

The teachers, aides, guidance counselors and administrators helped each student to learn who they were and the differences between them. Without their help the magic transformation from drooling idiots to civilized human beings wouldn't be possible.



Biology teacher Carter Lahr lectures one of his classes



Art teacher Connie Walburn critiques a student's assignment



Junior Riley Greider takes a break from Mr. Werling's U.S. history lecture.



Jerome Adkins
Matt Alvey
John Anders
Chris Anspach
Sherry Archbold
Brian Borker

Shauna Bornhill
Down Barrand
Tim Borrett
Joanna Bortley
Gary Botes
Mitchell Botes

Tressie Botes
David Bercor
Jerry Birch
Amy Bixby
Albert Blum
Bryan Bahnke

Juniors Look Forward to Their 'Special Day'

With three years already gone by, members of the class of '86 are ready for their turn to come. Already some juniors are looking forward to the day when they get to march down the aisle and receive their diplomas.

But for now juniors are just satisfied with being juniors. They know that no matter what happens, they will be the next to go down that special aisle.

Taking time out from her computer work to smile at the camera is junior Down Lozono.



Rachele Bonahoom
Renee Bonahoom
Jovon Booker
Theresa Borchelt
Jon Botes
Dennis Boyer

Matt Breman
Tracy Brewster
Tobatha Brock
Beth Brown
Ricky Brown
Wendy Bunch

Don Burchom
Carol Butler
Down Compos
Rex Carroll
Jean Childers
Donny Christlieb

Powderpuff cheerleaders Matt Breman and Alanzo Drennan carry the injured Shelly "BOOM BOOM" Bonahoom off the playing field



Juniors Andy Landrigan and Holly Scheiber take time out from dancing to talk to each other



Walter Ciferri
Nathan Clauss
Sandra Cambs
Decky Corbat
Stephani Cramer
Ron Cracker

Ron Cupp
Jackie Currin
Kevin Dansey
Ron Davis
Tammy Darrow
Charles Diefenthaler

Amy Dinavo
John Dirnberger
Eddie Dixon
Joe Dumurat
Tracey Dowdell
Michelle Dawning

Alanzo Drennan
Dan Dressler
Phil Drury
Jamie Dumato
Anthony Dunbar
Danille Egbert

Nancy Elaph
Deb Elston
Eugene Estep
Diana Everette
Ben Ewing
Gary Fanger



Jesse Farios
Jill Fisher



Jeff Fox
Gene France



Dione Frankewich
James French



Amy Freygang
Liso Frye



Alfred Gomez
Shone Gerber



Ido Gloser
Riley Greider



Juniors Sally Hott and Trocey Kennedy show their school spirit on Nerd Day.



Fernando Grigsby
Trocey Grah



Tomero Gudokunst
Kim Hordin



Denise Hott
Sally Hott



Keith Harz
Nicole Harch



Lisa Heck
Jim Heiges



Kathleen Heiney
Jeff Herbst

Concentrating on her typing assignment is junior Kathleen Heiney.

School: A Welcome Change

Returning to school after a great summer was a welcome change for some, a dreaded routine for others. For still others it was livable as long as they could have some fun and bring a little vacation back to Elmhurst.

The junior class was sprinkled with T-shirts from everywhere (that said everything!), and every conversation was alive with stories of unforgettable vacations. (Some perhaps a little too colorful to impress a less fortunate friend.)

Then finally after homecoming and the first month or so of school, the summer memories were packed away to be replaced by new ones of the prom, and other special moments spent with special friends.

Frederick Holmes
Judy Hanig
Darla Hougendobler
Della Hougendobler



Darlene Howald
Tony Howard
Cory Hughes
Chris Hurley



Curtis James
Judy Johnson
Ken Jones
Rebekka Jungk



Teresa Kahn
Colin Keeney
Chiraporn Kelly



Brian Kennedy
Tracey Kennedy
Angie Kern



Kenny Knight
Tomi Kump
Andy Landrigan
Leslie Lanier



Lester Lanier
Sue Lauck
Bobbie Leach
Melissa Lehman



Alan Levine
Kris Lewis
Renee Linnemeier
Leslie Lloyd



Taking a few minutes away from the prom to enjoy a relaxing and cool breeze are senior Mark Hutsell and junior Amy Freygang

Immanuel Miller
Kevin Miller
Juanito Minniefield



Kelly Mix
Kleva Mollison
Dorothy Moore



Joan Moore
Scott Mullins
Carla Murray



Frank Murua
Doug Myers
Jesse Myers



Dave Nelson
Christine Nichols
Theresa Niernan



Dionna Ohnesorge
Freddy Ojeda
Curt Onion



David Locastro
Kurt Lothamer



Todd Loudon
Down Lozano



Kim Magner
Cameron Morcum



Sharon Marine
Kenny McCorney



Loro McDaniels
Down McElvene



Dwight McKinley
Greg Mickelson



Making their impressive entrance to the '85 prom are junior Eric Renkenberger and senior Julie Reinhart



'One More Night'

The class of '86 took time out during their English classes to decide upon the theme and prom court for the prom of '85. Several suggestions were given for the theme of the prom, but the one that lasted through all the voting was "One More Night" by Phil Collins.

Plants and pastel colors became the main decorations of the prom.

Highlighting the evening was the coronation of the prom king and queen. Receiving the honors were Andy Landrigan, king, and Milyssa Richards, queen.



Having a moment out of dancing to "One More Night" are junior Teresa Kahn, seniors Derek Code and Mike Pearson, and sophomore Tanzo Hoff.



George Parker
Emily Parro
Chris Parror
Deanna Patton
Andrea Payton
Jackie Poindexter



Ernie Porter
Nancy Prince
Aetha Prosser
John Quake
Rick Ramsey
Down Reese



Eric Renkenberger
Greg Rice
Milyssa Richards
Monika Rife
Jeff Rinard
Kris Ringer



Ivory Robinson
Chris Roop
Dan Rowlett
Kerry Rupp
Jim Saylor
Holly Scheiber



Laurie Schenkel
James Schmucker
Brent Scott
Dan Shallenberger
Brian Sharp
Geonice Shaw



Brent Shimer
Cindy Shoda
Craig Shopoff
Sheila Short
Lorie Sinclair
Tammy Smith

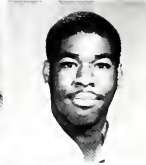
Shelley Sawers
Alana Spice
Pat Spillers



Matt Sprouls
Clay Stark
Tom Stein
Robert Stephens



Yolando Stephens
Redmond Steward
John Sutherland
Rachelle Swangim
Renee Swangin



Christine Tabacoff
Jim Taper
Mark Taylor
Tom Travis
Jill Underwood
Maria Vasquez



Rosanna Vasquez
Ruben Vasquez
Chris Walda
Kirk Walker
Matt Waters
Sharon Welch



Tommie Welker
Cliff White
Darin White
Julie Wiggin
Eric Willis



Daren Wolf
Laurie Wood
Scott Woasley
Beth Wyatt



Richard Yotes
Liz Yerskey
Rick Yerskey



As Weather Gets Nice Juniors Get Ready!

As everyone begins to shed his winter clothing, the sun comes up a little bit earlier, the weather gets much nicer and smiles of relief can be seen everywhere. Have you guessed yet? Yes, spring has finally sprung.

Books are set aside and forgotten by juniors as frisbees are brought out of storage. Hours previously spent inside are now spent outdoors in the bright sunshine by many members of the junior class. So skipping school becomes a weekly necessity for over-worked juniors.

It's obvious spring has come and cast its favorite spell on many weak Trojans, but not to fret, for the end of school is in clear view.



Modeling one of the new fashions of the '84-85 school year is junior Sharon Marine



Dressing as the class nerd during Spirit Week is junior Brian Kennedy

Line 10, 11, or 12 is the one to start on, but which is it, wonders junior Kevin Miller.



Class officers from left to right: Matt Clauss, Darinda Garza, Kim Mazzola, and Randy Schroeder.



'87 Gets Down to Work

"We're finally sophomores," can be heard in the halls and that famous cafeteria. It did take a few weeks to get used to getting up early every morning and having homework done before class started instead of sleeping till noon, lying in the sun, and watching all those soaps! After all the adjustments, the class of '87 got to work. The class was led by President Matt Clauss, Vice-president Randy Schroeder, Secretary-Treasurer Dorinda Garza, and Social Chairman Kim Mazzola.

Nathalie Aguilar
Gregg Anderson
Derrick Arrington
Steve Asher
Laura Ashworth



Steve Bade
Carl Baker
Mark Barnett
Dean Barrett
Kim Bauch



Greg Becker
Jim Beer
Todd Belcher
Tonya Belcher
Heidi Berkheiser



Heather Bernhart
Heidi Bernhart
Andy Birch
Mike Bland
Beth Bahnke



Juanita Boll
Steve Boner
Vicki Bower
Kris Bowers
Susan Brezette





Julie Briggs
Lonn-e Bright
Andy Brasey
Sonja Carlin
Jerry Carter
Rai Cechvala



Leroy Church
Matt Clauss
Jenny Clements
Charles Coats
William Carrise
Gary Cramer



Floyde Crane
Cathy Crowder
Tom Dague
Dan Darnell
Gary Davis
Reggie Dock



Karen Dallarhite
Shelly Damer
Lisa Damurat
Trina Dawdell
Byron Downey
Jim Duly



Greg Durnell
Randy Elam
Kerrie Evons
Rob Ewing
Chris Fair
Neil Fanger



Paul Fawley
Brad Firne
Linda Flores
Kitty Falland
Twila Fowler
Hallie Franklin



Patty Frazier
Tammie Gambrell
Robert Gomez
Maria Garcia
Richard Garwood
Darinda Garzo



Mark Gaskill
Barr Goodin
Shannon Gauge
Anno Grate
John Green
Pat Gridler

Sophomore Lara Reynolds gives a helping hand to Stacie Lange on the computer.

Cathy Crowder, sophomore, shows her attention is easily distracted while Jenny Clements keeps a steady pace during typing class.



Michelle Grimes
Vicki Hamblin
Brenda Hamilton
Melanie Haneline
Dan Hornan



Mark Hauser
Kathy Heck
Rito Herndon
Tina Hicks
Peggy Hill



Karmelle Hiser
Daug Hood
Shannon Hubley
Dennis Humbert
Lorie Ice



Tanza Imhoff
Paul Jackson
James Johnson
Marvin Johnson
Vicki Johnson



Lisa Jones
Shirley Jones
Rodney Kelso
Kristie Kennedy
Kurt Kerfoot





Kathy Kidd
Michelle Kilburn
Merle King
Angie Knoppenberger
Chrissy Kocks
Christi Kohler

Jenny Kohrman
Stephonie Krewson
Chris Krouse
Tara Krouse
Jenny Kruse
May Lagrone

Stacie Lange
Chris Leach
Calvin Lee
Jeff Lee
John Lee
Chris Lehman

Stephonie Lehman
Roy Lehman
Tammy Lewis
Charles Lill
Lisa Little
Floyd Long



Doug Loudon
Sue Malott
Jenny Monor

Lisa Martin
Jamie Mason
Kim Mozzolo



Activities Draw Sophomores

Throughout the year, sophomores participated in a wide range of activities. Many familiar faces turned up at speech meets, in plays, in AFS, and the Redcoats. And in such sporting events as football, basketball, or wrestling. Not only that, but they also proved to be successful!

Sophomores were high achievers in all the activities listed above and still had time for mandatory things, like homework. No matter what happened, sophomores took advantage of every opportunity that came their way and still managed to have fun.

Sophomore Almo Ojeda walks through the shoot after on EHS cross country meet.

Concentration Helps the Sophomores Out

Concentration is important to the lives of many sophomores. Whether it's an extreme abundance or an extreme lack of it, concentration has its effect on all sophomores.

Concentration could be devoted to many different things ... a book report for English, a geometry test, a biology lab, student council, newspaper or yearbook, football or basketball, students use concentration frequently.

Of course, some teachers may not believe it, but the concentration that the sophomores had paid off in everything they did.



part of cross country
concentrate the physical part for
sophomore Dean Barrett.

Toro McArdle
Stephonie McBride
Julie McCormick
Korby McCrillis
Rodney McDougall
Reba McGlothlin



Dawn McKinney
Tracey McKinney
Bob McMahon
Corrie Miller
Mimi Milton
David Minnick



Evo Mollison
Jose Montalvo
Stella Moreno
Michelle Morrow
Denise Moser
Lorry Moyer



Raquel Murua
Eric Nelson
Joel Nesler
Mimi Newsome
George Nino





Brod Olson
Prince Page
Bobbi Penn
Grant Penrod
Mary Phifer
Mario Prewitt

Richard Ramos
Jim Ramsey
Laurie Ramsey
Darron Rorliff
Bryon Reece
Brad Reed

Jason Reiling
Mark Resor
Loro Reynolds
Tyro Richardson
Reece Riddle
Lauro Ridenour

Shawn Roberts
Raul Rodriguez
Lagronia Rogers
Lashun Rogers
Mike Rosales
Robert Roy

Marc Royer
Kris Rupp
Jim Russell
Rob Russell
Tammy Russell
Ron Sonders

Maryonn Saylor
Kent Scantlin
John Scheppele
Pam Schach
Rondy Schroeder
Terry Scott

Sophomore Bobbi Penn
demonstrates just how much con-
centration recordkeeping takes.



Sophs Can Look Forward & Back

Completing two full years at Elmhurst High School, sophomores can look back and laugh about how they acted when they were freshmen, whether being offered an elevator pass or asking directions to the swimming pool.

Sophomores can also anticipate their last two years here at EHS. That is if all sophomores make it to their junior and senior year! Sophomores have a lot to look forward to: Prom, powder puff, and graduation, just to name a few.

But for right now sophomores can concentrate on sleeping-in or lying in the sun.

Kim Scrogam
Jerry Scudder
David Seagly
Brent Sherbondy
Betsy Sherwood
Yolanda Simmons



Diana Sims
Angie Skaggs
Kelly Smarsh
Dawn Smith
Dioandra Smith
Kim Smith



Tony Smith
Doug Snow
Jim Spice
Carol Staley
Michelle Stralf
Rick Stanley



Leo Stapleton
Brett Staton
Ken Strech
Jon Steffen
Lisa Stein
David Stephens



Ron Stephens
Laura Stevens
Kristine Stroppenhagen
Shelly Sturdivant
Nancy Surack
David Swaim



Taneta Tatum
Michelle Thompson
Doreen Turner
Curtis





Kelley Treace
Dan Trenary
Vincent Turner



Tom Uhrick
Brent Underwood
Joneen Underwood
Tracey Underwood



Taura Veazey
Curt Vizino
Becky Wagar
Bob Wagner
Errick Wash
Renea Washington



Berry Webb
Joe Webster
Laura Wermager
Matt White
Willie White
Todd Whittenberger



Becki Wiggin
Bernard Williams
Emily Williams
Howie Williams
Cassandra Wilson
Michelle Wilson



Trevor Wilt
Dennis Wolf
Jill Worrel
Jodi Worrel
Ed Wright
Laura Yerrick



Sophomore Jenny Kruse shows
she's not afraid of the camera early
in the morning

A Look at the Class of '88

The class of '88 came in laughing and ready for a lot of action, excluding homework, that is. It didn't take long for the freshmen to realize that they had to settle down and hit the books.

The freshman class officers were really going strong planning all kinds of activities for the year. And as the year ended the class members were grateful that they wouldn't always be little freshmen, but would soon be sophomores!



Freshman Kim Bowman gives her opinion of the school lunch.

Freshman class officers from left to right — Mike Whitsell, Rob Filchak, and Sandro Stantz

Sitting intently on the bench watching a volleyball game is freshman Michelle Case.





Renee Aldridge
Linda Aleshire
Chris Alexander



Andy Alldai
John Allen
Beth Almond
Jerry Andrews



Tamara Ashcraft
George Asher
Traci Ault
Eva Avdul
Jon Backs



Michelle Borbour
Chris Bares
Kenneth Bebout
Joe Beckstedt
Lisa Beckstedt
Ron Belcher



Lisa Benjamin
Brooke Benzinger
Jerry Berghoff
Jason Bohannon
Jeff Bontempo
Adora Boussum



Shannan Bourhat
Kim Bowman
Michele Braden
Linda Brandt
Larry Briggs



Miles Briggs
Jeff Brock
Wendy Brack
Cordell Brown



Melanie Brown
Richard Brown
Jodie Bukey

Lisa Buchwald
Rob Bueker
Tammy Bunch
Angela Butler
Chris Campbell
Jason Carpenter



Michelle Case
Nelson Catalan
Carol Caudill
Deb Clary
Dwayne Coleman
Todd Cook



Lisa Corbar
Holly Cramer
Cindy Crowder
Kathy Dahman
Kelley Dahman
Carlos Davis



Keith Davis
Patty Davis
Kim Delaney
Cannie Derraw
Angie Dinovo
Marr Dirig



Wendy Dirig
Shelton Dunbar
Stephen Early
Heather Eckert
Marr Falk
Danielle Fawley



Megan Fawley
Sheila Felts
Rob Filchak
Mary Fisher
Teresa Fisher
Jim Florio



Vickie Fomby
Keith Foreman
Kris Foreman



April Fowlkes
Jeanette Gaff
Beth Gomez



While eating one of the fabulous lunches in the coterio, freshman Becky Jehl makes plans for the weekend.

Y'Got Any Plans for the Weekend?

For freshmen it always seems harder to start out the new school year. Not because of the teasing they receive from upperclassmen but from the constant problem — how to get places, since most freshmen don't have their license yet, and it's usually up to Mom or Dad to get them where they want to go. But Elmhurst's class of '88 didn't care how they got there; it's just that they got to go.



Concentrating on one of EHS's sporting events is freshman Stephanie Hort.



Liso Gorton
Rob Getz
Mark Gloss
Tony Gooden
Sandy Green
Odette Greshom



Jenny Gridler
Michael Guitard
Rob Hale
Brion Homblin
Tracie Hornm
Tom Hardin



Jim Hardrix
Tim Harrison
Stephanie Hort
Michael Horvey
Kevin Helire
Matt Herbst



Bobby Heredia
Rob Hildenbrand
Laura Hinton
Molly Hofmann
Rob Hogg
Leon Holley



Dawn Huffman
Julie Hutchinson
Raquel Huttressell
Michelle Hyde
Sandy Jackson
Tomi Jackson



Becky Jehl
Nelson Jordan
Melissa Joyner
Scott Juergens
Pam Kille
Mark King



Rannie King
John Kinzer
Angie Kirby

Calvin Knight
Amy Knuth
Irvin Koehlinger



Amphone Kounbandith
Kim Kratzert
Leigh Kreis

Cindy Kump
Jeff Lodig
John Lehner



Bridgerre Lewis
Russell Linnermeier
Mike Little

Julia Lozono
Robin Luther
Tony Monte



Ed Morbury
Chris Marks
Bill Marsee

Jeri Marshall
Kim Martin
Mark Martin



Aracely Martinez
Tonya Martinez
Kim Moson

Florida Maxwell
Richie McCracken
Karl McMahon



Lisa Mercer
Janis Messer
Chris Metzger

Robin Michael
Shawn Miller
Jodi Mitchell



Freshmen Michelle Mowan and Missy Schaefer enjoy a few refreshments after the fall sports award night.

Frosh Athletes Accept Honors

Freshmen soon learned that there were many ways to be rewarded for jobs well done. To some it might mean just receiving a participant certificate, while to others it might mean having more wins than losses. Yet to others it means going out and giving it your all and finally accomplishing recognition.



Gary Mix
Norman Moore
Scott Moore
Sunny Moore
Suzan Mora



Juan Morales
Sara Marken
Angela Morris
Kit Morton
Michelle Mowan



Chris Mayer
James Moyer
Lee Murphy
Kelly Murray
Cindy Myers



Cindy Neal
Sherri Nikolaenko
Esther Nino
Juanita Oliver
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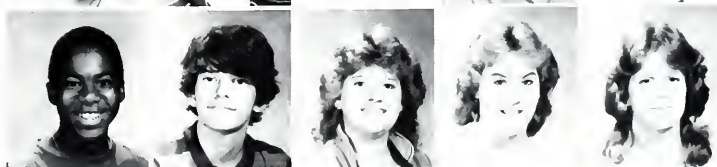
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Renee Paul
Stacy Pease
Doug Peconge
Kelli Phifer



Reggie Phillips
Jodi Pilson
Jon Pilson
David Platt
Glenn Poeppel



William Pope
Dennis Powell
Cindy Purdy
Trena Raber
Jady Ramsey





Freshmen Tam Hardin and Chris Metzger demonstrate their ideas of being in court.

Rob Ramsey
Terry Ramsey
Jeff Randolph
Doug Raskasky



Aretha Reed
Todd Reed
Anjonne Reeves
Andy Richards



Lorie Richardson
Shane Riddle
Jody Rinard
Rachael Raach



Michele Roby
Karen Rogers
Kevin Rogers
Madeline Rogers



Shawn Rose
Kristin Ross
Terri Rudig
Mark Rudolph



Melissa Scheiber
Melody Schmitt
Brian Scott
Tonya Scruggs
Deb Shallenberger



Leslie Sheets
Jeff Shimer
Steve Slare
Jeff Small
Jennifer Smith



Mannia Smith
Cindy Smithson
Ed Sana
Curlie Spence
Jeff Spillers



Chris Spinner
Mia Strabelli
Sandi Strantz
Shane Stevens
Sandy Stevenson



Shawn Stevenson
Alice Stewart
Alphonso Stewart
Jeff Strier
Travis Strinson



Nicole Storry
Tracy Straub
Barbara Strole
Glen Sutherland
Charles Sutton



Janice Swann
Robert Tamlinson
Tommy Tonkel
Tami Travis
Greg Tschannen



Bryant Underwood
Ana Vasquez
Ronda Vasquez
Chris Walker
Jackie Walker



The Myths for Freshmen

"Did you hear about the pool?"

"Yeah, but I haven't seen it yet. I heard it was under the gym floor and it's like Olympic size."

"Oh fer sure, wouldn't it be great to be on the swim team?"

"Yeah. Hey, I bought this elevator pass this morning and still can't find the thing."

"Really, I got a special deal; a semester elevator ticket for just ten dollars."

The freshman experience is one probably still freshly imprinted in one's mind. The talk of gangs, rites of initiation, and tyrannical, lecturing teachers was enough to terrorize even the bravest of souls. The freshmen soon adjusted but only after the common law of all high schools was fulfilled, when some unbelievably tall senior sold a freshman an elevator pass.

Take heart ye freshmen for one day you will inherit the elevator market, and enforce the law of all high schools, that's fer sure.

Listening intently, freshmen Amphone Kaunbandith and Steve Slate prepare to follow their teacher's instruction.

Lavon Walker
 Sonjo Wallace
 Russell Warren



Liso Watson
 Liz Watson
 Robert Weaver
 Loroquo Webb



Pam Webb
 Tony Webster
 Shana Weemes
 Cathy Weigold
 Patty Welch



Gary Welker
 Scott Wermager
 Jason White
 Shodwaynn White
 Todd Whitkonock



Joe Whitmer
 Michael Whitsell
 Brian Wiegman
 Tio Wilkes
 Courtenay Willis



Veronica Wilson
 Robert Wood
 Sharon Woods
 Jenny Wynn



Brian Yearra
 Tracy Yearra
 Sherry Yearwood



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A Very Special Guy

There's a special
 Guy I know,
 I feel I'll never
 Let him go

When I need him
 He's always there,
 No matter what happens
 He'll always care.

Some people just don't understand
 Why I feel this way.
 I love him more than anything
 Through each and every day.

If I'm happy, full of joy
 And even when I'm sad,
 No one ever can replace
 This special guy — my dad.
 — Jenny Neuhaus, 9



Flashing one of his smiles, freshman Shelton Dunbar is ready for his gym class.



Freshmen Kris Ross and Anjowette Reeves show a little action during gym class.



Richard Horstmeyer —
Principal
Dr. Arleen Zumbrun —
Assistant to Principal



Timon Kendall — Dean of
Boys
Pat Gentile — Dean of Girls



Duane Rowe — Athletic
Director
Alvin Horris — Guidance
Coordinator



Kathleen Bennett —
Guidance Counselor
John Sinks — Guidance
Counselor



Willie Stubbs — Counselor Aide

Judy Beauchor — Secretary
to the Principal
Alice Andrews — Secretary
to the Assistant Principal



Diane Carpenter —
Attendance Secretary
Sandy Fulton — Treasurer



Betty Sherbondy —
Guidance Secretary
Ina Roof — Athletic
Secretary



Office Helps Out Often

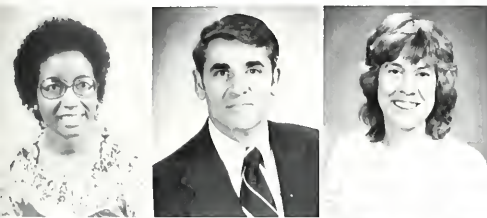
When a student is planning his or her academic future, readying for college, vocational school, or employment, the Elmhurst guidance counselors are prepared to aid in the construction of a beneficial class schedule, in addition to assistance with the PSAT, SAT and ACT.

The faculty is here for the students. If the students take advantage of that, then the school runs better. The main reason that EHS runs so smoothly is that the students of EHS utilize the faculty. If they have a question the students don't hesitate to seek the answer from their counselors.

Principal Richard Horstmeyer, Assistant Principal Arleen Zumbrun, Assistants to the Principal Pat Gentile and Timon Kendall are also there to serve the students any time a problem arises, with the help of the secretaries.



The attendance office has its lighter moments, as shown by Mrs. Carpenter



Delores Banks
John Beal
Rosel Blessing



Patrick Boies
Alicia Bowers
Roma Jean Bradburn
Alvin Burns
Don Buzzard



Byron Carrier
Warren Calglazier
William Derbyshire
Brian Doepeke
Sue Dowling



Gary Eager
Ken Eyrcheson
Holly Faulkner

During typing class Mr. Tilker points out things to remember

Mr. Derbyshire spends his prep period in the library putting together a puzzle



Debbie Fax
David Fry
Ray Garrett
Don Goss
Philip Hobegger



Julia Hallingsworth
Jane Haylman
Charles Kammeyer
Connie Kammeyer
Sandy Lake



James Lambert
Carter Lohr
Richard Mattox
Eugene Melchi
Joe Miller

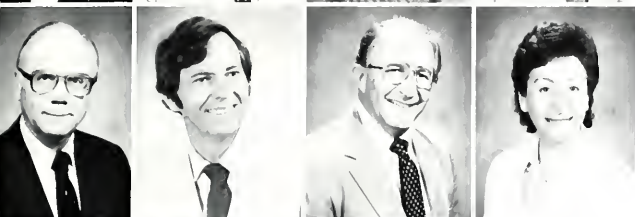




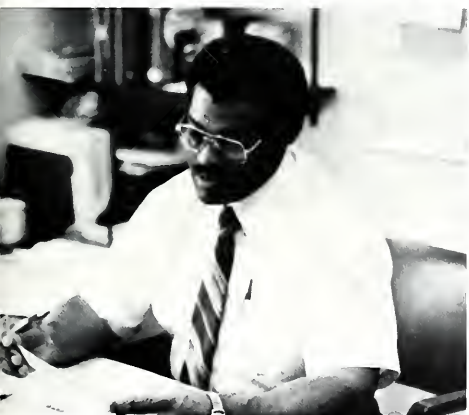
Sue Owen
Richard Poor
Arland Reinhard
Mary Rosman



Doris Sauerwein
David Smith
Beth Stillwell
Robert Stookley



Robert Storey
Gerald Tinker
George Tricolas
LaVerne Tsiguloff



endall clears the clutter off his
as a photographer snaps his
re.

Teachers Deserve Some Respect Too

Do teachers ever get any respect? They're always thought of being mean, never going one weekend without giving homework, and always giving too much of it.

Is there a so-called "nice" teacher that even exists? Most students say they've never had a "nice" teacher, making an exception of their kindergarten teacher who always let them play, who brought them Kool-Aid and cookies every day at snack time.

Does a teacher really have to be nice before you can like that class? Isn't what you learn more important than whether the teacher is nice or not?

Diane Van Slyke
Terry Vaughn



Vicki Vaughn
Connie Walburn



Jim Welbarn
Shelley Wellington
Nick Werling



Tim Williams
Dan Wilson
Ruth Whirmer



Cafeteria worker Eilene Schiffli
prepares lunch for the students at
EHS.



Cooks, Custodians Care for Trojans

Broken and dirty windows, lack of heat, faulty chairs or desks, and absence of hand towels and toilet paper in the restroom could all exist at Elmhurst if we were not custodians.

Also helping out are the ladies in the cafeteria, satisfying the students' appetite with pizza, ham and cheese sandwiches, hot rolls or any of the other items sold in the cafeteria.

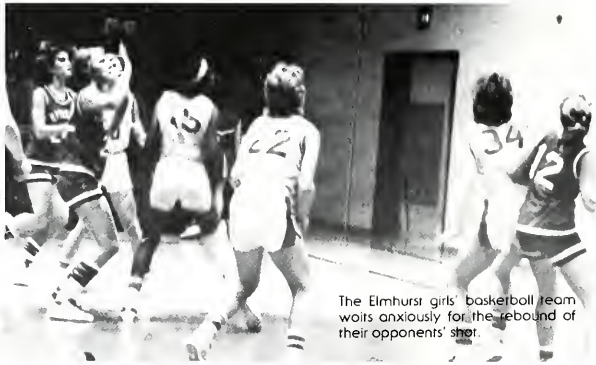


CAFETERIA WORKERS — From left to right: LaDonna Hanks, Carol Alexander, Eiline Schiffl, Sharon Miller, Freda Ankenbruck, Millie Farris, Barbara Hensch. Front: Delores Shultz, Dorothy Hensinger, Dulla Schlaudraff.

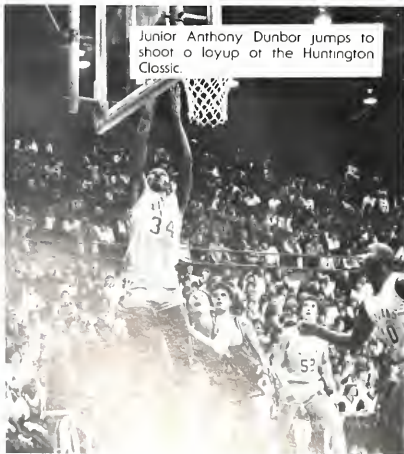
CUSTODIAL STAFF — From left to right: Mort Maldeney, Walt Holloway, Daug Stelthorn, Carmen Greenwood, Richard Brown, Tam Kundred, Steve Shiriov.

Some students might say they are the heart of the school, and in a way, maybe they are. A large number of E.H.S.'s students are involved in the sports program. And practically all others are avid spectators.

The athletic program offered the students many advantages besides the physical ones. It taught students discipline, commitment, responsibility, and showed them what teamwork was about, which proved to be a valuable experience.



The Elmhurst girls' basketball team waits anxiously for the rebound of their opponents' shot.



Junior Anthony Dunbar jumps to shoot a layup at the Huntington Classic.



Junior Dove Nelson watches the Homecoming game.

Sports

It is important to remember all the hard work and time the athletes gave in representing their school. They were the ones who suffered through long, hard practices and played their hearts out, even when defeat was inevitable.

They also allowed the whole school to take pride in their victories. Whether or not they had winning seasons, they were all winners. They had become confident young adults who took pride in themselves and their ability.



Bottom row: Dave Platt, Gary Mix, Chris Alexander, Ronnie Belcher, William Pope, Shawn Roberts, Francisco Lozano, Anthony Dunbar, Brad Reed, Kevin Knight, Chris Marks, Jerry Andrews, Mike Rosales. Second row: Jimmy Hardix, Chris Campbell, Stacy Pease, Ted Hall,

Brian Scott, Charles Whitfield, Coach Bales, Coach Stubbs, Coach McLoughlin, Coach Fry, Mitch Saylor, Steve Davis, Nelson Jordan, Jeff Randolph. Third row: Pam Schach, Mark Taylor, Brian Walker, Dave Nelson, Earnie Wash, Alonzo

Drennon, Joe Thomas, Richard Jordan, Brian Reed, Bruce Zelt, Brian Barker, Brian Fisher, Russell Linemeier, Coach Smith, Marie Scott. Fourth row: Andy Birch, Eric Nelson, Gary Cramer, Matt White, Jase Mantalvo, Matt Clauss, Robert

Weaver. Fifth row: Ronnie King, Robert Stevens, Sheldon Dunbar, Andy Richards, Dan Trenary, Jim Spice, Lavon Walker, Ron Davis, Chris Leach, Brad Firrie, Chris Walker, Reggie Phillips, Colin Keeney.



Putting the Past Behind, Football Team Looks Ahead

With a rough schedule against top schools ranked in UPI and AP polls, the varsity football team was unsuccessful in achieving a win. But the team did achieve determination, pride and the strength of a winning team.

Coach Tom Smith commented, "We have some good strong young men, who took some physical abuse but consistently came out to play a good defense.

"We will have to make a fresh start next year and look back at last year's mistakes, making examples of them, then taking them and adding them to next year's strengths enabling us to set goals and achieve them for next year's season," he concluded.

Prospects for next year look bright with returning upperclassmen and incoming freshmen.



Practice makes perfect along with concentration and preparation.



Junior Ed Dixon shows poise running for the goal line.

Trying to elude the Dwenger defenders is senior Teddy Hall



Charles Coats, sophomore, keeps in step, literally, with his competitors.



The team's top runner, junior Diana Everette, maintains her stride.

Bottom row: Chris Metzger, Tony Webster, Dove Minnick, Brian Redding. *Second row:* Charles Lill, Joel Vorndron, Greg Durnell, John Schmitt. *Third row:* Jason Reiling, Frank Webster, Bob Ringer, Derek Cade, Brian Garwood, Coach Kormmeyer, Dean Borrett, Paul Fowerbaugh, Tom Stinson, John Quoike, Immanuel Miller.





Girls Finalists at State Meet

With the girls' eleventh-place finish at state and Tom Stinson's twenty-seventh place in regionals, the EHS cross-country teams proved they are a force to be contended with.

"We set high goals and accomplished them. We've proven that EHS has a competitive cross-country team, and we will carry this success into next year's season," stated girls' coach Ken Eytcheson.

Both cross-country teams feel good about next year's season. Coach Charles Kam-meyer said that the method of training will be slightly different but the team has good things to build on.

Important returnees for the boys next year include juniors John Quake and Immanuel Miller. For the girls, junior Diana Everette and sophomore Alma Ojeda are primary runners for next year.

In the boys' sectional Elmhurst finished sixth, missing a higher rank by just six points (top five advance.)

Tom Stinson's ninth place in sectionals enabled him to compete in regionals, where he placed twenty-seventh.

In the girls' sectional EHS placed third, earning them a chance in regionals. In regionals Elmhurst placed third, four points behind first place Snider who had 114. In state the team not only placed but beat the SAC champs, Snider. This ended the season with a record of 12-4 in dual meets. '84 was the girls' first appearance at state, but boasted Coach Eytcheson, "I feel we can make an appearance once more at state."

Bottom row: Alma Ojeda, Lisa Gorton, Tyra Richardson. Second row: Barb Krieg, Michelle Grimes. Third row: Coach Eytcheson, Beth Bohnke, Patty Frazier, Dori Boussum, Alice Harris, Patty Welch, Diana Everette, Samantha Jones

Senior Tom Stinson, EHS's only participant in the boys's regional, endeavors to stay ahead of his opponents.

Tyra Richardson, sophomore, strives for victory as she nears her destination, the finish line.



Junior Holly Scheiber shows her setting ability as senior Julie Kocks gets into position for her spike.

Sophomore Kristie Kennedy jumps high to spike the ball as seniors Julie Kocks and Liso Krotzert position for the returning ball.

FRESHMEN — *Bottom row:* Laura Hinton, Stephanie Harr, Cindy Crowder. *Second row:* Mia Stabelli, Tommy Tonkel, Becky Jehl, Michelle Mowan. *Top row:* Coach Lee



ARSITY — *Bottom row:* Renee Linmeier, Holly Scheiber, Stephanie Kratzert. *Second row:* Liso Martin, Kim Mazzolo, Chrissy Kocks, Liso

Kratzert. *Top row:* Coach Fox, Tracy Kennedy, Julie Kocks, Kristie Kennedy, Michelle Case, Coach Lee.



EHS Volleyball Team Ends Season 10-13

Ending the volleyball season with a 10-13 record, Coach Deb Fox commented how experienced the underclassmen were.

"Weaknesses were at the net due to the lack of height our team had," stressed coach Fox. "But the one strong point that really helped was our defense," she continued.

Since sophomore Kristie Kennedy stayed in good condition she had the honor of being named an SAC player this year. "Overall, we need improvement for the '85 school year," she concluded.



Placing the ball to just the exact height to serve is junior Trocy Kennedy.



RESERVES — *Bottom row:* Tanza Imhoff, Beth Almand, Kitty Falland, Kelly Dahman. *Second row:* Missy Scheiber, Kim Mazzolo, Angie Knappenberger. *Top row:* Michelle Case, Kim Smith, Angie Skaggs, Coach Lee.

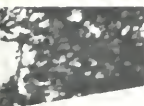


Bottom row: Jim Heiges. Second row: Tom Travis, Chris Bishop, Chris Lehman, Jeff Fox, Rob Ewing, Matt Herbst. Third row: Eric Renkenberger, Brian Bucher, Stuart Williams, Andy Kennedy, Brian Kennedy, Ed Hyde, Coach John Beal. Fourth row: Jason Carpenter, Matt Miller.

Executing his backhand, senior Andy Kennedy tries to put away his opponent.

Showing good follow through on his serve is junior Eric Renkenberger.





Tennis Team Led by Seniors



Senior Chris Bishop anticipates a chance to return a serve.

"This was our best year ever; we set high goals and accomplished them. The record may not show the marked improvement, but we had a successful season. Next year will be our rebuilding year. We're going to have to start with juniors, sophomores and incoming freshmen," explained tennis coach John Beal.

In the SAC they lost a few important matches that would have made a big difference in the standings. The overall record for the varsity team was 12-5.

Next year will be a rough year for the Trojan tennis team, losing their number two singles player Andy Kennedy. They will also lose both doubles teams consisting of seniors Stuart Williams, Matt Miller, Chris Bishop and Brian Bucher. Returning from the varsity team are juniors Eric Renkenberger and Brian Kennedy.

The reserve team, led by junior Jeff Fox, also had a great year with a final record of 11-3.



Outjumping his opponent and hoping for a successful shot is senior Brian Scott.

RESERVE — Bottom row: Robert Stephens, Sheldon Dunbar, John Green, LoShun Rogers. Top row: Matt Clauss, Rex Carroll, Charles Coats, Bernard Williams, Prince Page, Doug Loudon, Brent Scott, Cooch Gooden.



FRESHMEN — Bottom row: Reggie Philips, Jeff Shimer, Mark Glass, Jeff Randolph, Nelson Jordan, Leon Halley. Top row: Coach Boles, Ramiro Rodriguez, Anthony Gooden, Rob Filchak, Chris Spinner, Andy Richards, Scott Juergens, Matt Dirig.



Keeping his eye on his defensive man is junior Greg Rice.



Basketball Team Gains Identity

Even though the Trojan basketball players had an unsuccessful season they did not lack a good attitude toward losing.

There were 11 players this season that dressed, 10 of which will be returning next year. The exception is graduating senior John Graham.

Due to the lack of experience and some injuries, the team suffered a 2-18 record, but by becoming stronger in character the team gained identity and is looking forward to next year.

Concentrating on his follow-through is Junior Todd Louden.



VARSITY — Bottom row: Ken Jones, Coach Bales, Coach Wilson, Coach Lee, Coach Gooden, Brian Scott. Top row: Matt Clauss, Todd Louden, John Graham, Anthony Dunbar, Doug Louden, Rex Carroll, Brent Scott, Greg Rice

Reaching and striving for his perfection is junior Anthony Dunbar



David Downey thinks over his plan of action, as he waits for his match to begin.

Coach Welborn shouts words of encouragement and instruction to one of his wrestlers.

Oliver Richmond, senior, walks away from a victory at semi-state on his way to the state championship.

Bottom row: John Scheppele, Jerome Adkins, Curt Onion, Tom Uhrick, Oliver Richmond. **Second row:** Greg Becker, Greg Durnell, Byron Downey, Craig Sherbondy, Ernie Porter, Coach Welborn. **Third row:** Joe Thomas, Jim Schmucker, Chris Waldo, Alonzo Drennon, Scott Durnell.



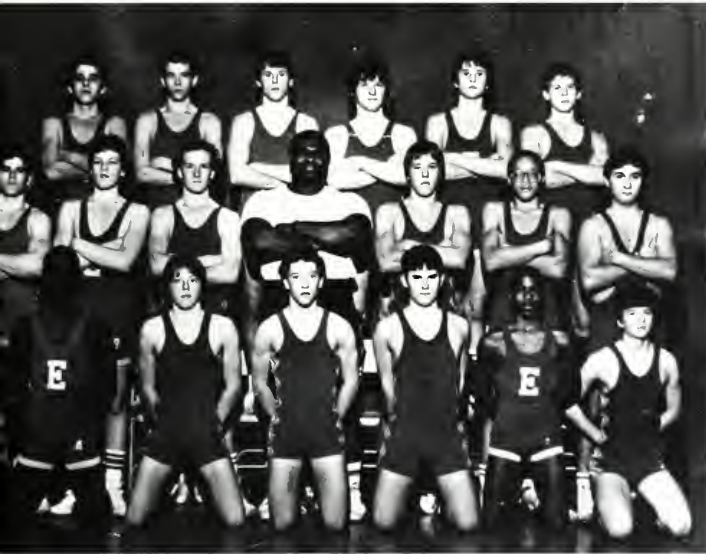
Wrestling Team Builds Tradition

The wrestling team again this year boasted a sectional title as well as a state champion, Oliver Richmond. Not only did the team equal accomplishments of last year, but they went farther by taking regionals also.

The Trojans then sent four wrestlers to semi-state: Oliver Richmond, Alonzo Drennon, Craig Sherbondy, and Jerome Adkins. Oliver was the only one to make it to state.

He then went on to win his second state wrestling title, an accomplishment of which no one else in the city can boast.

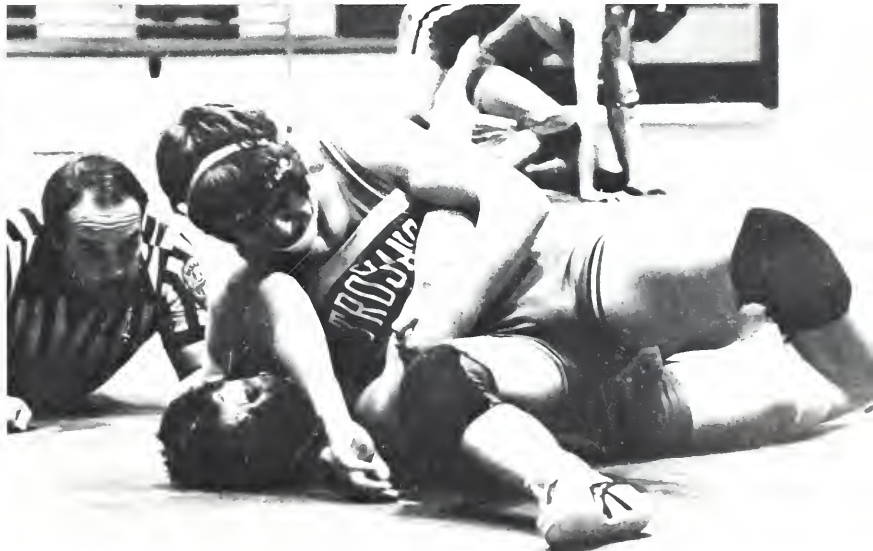
With the past season's attainments the team has fashioned a tradition in Elmhurst wrestling that hopefully will be continued in years to come.



Front row: Carlos Davis, Freddie Holmes, Brent Sherbondy, Chris Lehman, Jerry Andrews, William Pope, Dean Onion. **Second row:** Tom Krause, John Kinzer, Shawn Roberts, Coach Smith, Ken McCormey, Stephen Early, Eugene Estep. **Third row:** Shawn Rose, Keith Foreman, Brian Barker, David Downey, Jason Bohannon, Russell Linnemeier.

Senior Oliver Richmond concentrates on his opponent, a stepping stone to his no-loss record.

Bryon Downey struggles with his opponent in an effort to win his match.



Gymnastics Equals Injuries

The story of this gymnastics season has to be injuries. At any time this season, students could see a member of the team wobbling down the hall on crutches.

The gymnasts finished the season with a record of 10-2 and placed second in the SAC. The team swept its sectional when freshman Laura Hinton placed first all-around taking first in every event. Adding to the EHS victory was sophomore Carrie Miller, who placed second all-around. Senior Lisa Smith placed fourth.

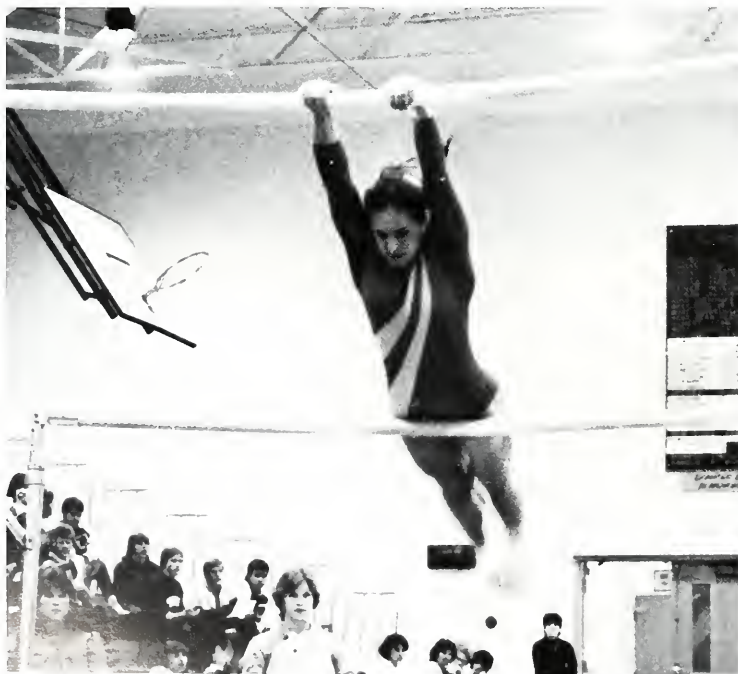
The lack of uninjured team members kept Elmhurst from competing at regionals as a

team, partly due to Lisa Smith's knee injury in sectionals. Laura Hinton and Carrie Miller competed individually but didn't make it to state.

Despite injuries three Trojan tumblers were named to the All-SAC team; junior Kris Lewis, sophomore Carrie Miller, and freshman Laura Hinton. Senior Lisa Smith received honorable mention.

But through the year the spirit of the team shone through. Something Coach Ron Long said earlier in the season became even truer at the end of the year, "We're not the kind of team to give up."

Lisa Smith, senior, holds a perfect pose on the beam trying to add to her all-around score.



Kris Lewis, junior, shows on the uneven bars why she was undefeated in dual meets.



Freshman Laura Hinton concentrates through a bar routine that helped her win a sectional all-around title.



Sophomore Carrie Miller pauses before continuing her routine on the balance beam

Bottom row Jenny Gridler, Coach Robin Strellhorn, Lynette Smith, Coach Ron Long, Kris Lewis. *Second row* Tyro Richardson, Carrie Miller, Lisa Smith. *Third row* Lon Hitzeman, Laura Hinton, Beth Almond, Barbie Leach.



Give me that ball! Somantho Jones, senior, goes up for a rebound

Sophomore Kristie Kennedy jumps for the ball in an effort to put her team ahead.



Chris Delony, senior, watches her pass to a teammate sail through the air





Team on Borderline

As Coach Julia Hollingsworth said at a school pep session, the girls' basketball team had a borderline season. With close, heart-breaking games against tough teams, the girls finished the season with a record of 6-9.

The team started out with an impressive 4-1 record, the loss being to the future regional champions, Heritage. The season then produced many tough teams and

several losses for the lady hoopsters.

The team benefited from players such as Samantha Jones who was All-SAC again in '85.

"It was an enjoyable season but it was very up and down," said Coach Hollingsworth.

"We played well against the good teams. We lost close games to Heritage, Snider, Dwenger and Northrop."



Coach Hollingsworth advises her team on the finer points of basketball strategy.



Bottom row Jackie Walker, Tonya Scruggs, Missy Scheiber, Michelle Mowan, Amphane Kounbandirh, Jodi Pilsen, Melanie Brown, Theresa Borchelt. Second row Londa Walker, Michelle Grimes, Kelley Dahman, Stephanie Hart, Monika Rite, Chris Delaney, Alma Ojeda, Dorinda Garza, Sanja Wallace, Coach Hollingsworth. Third row Coach Strubbs, Tammy Tankel, Chrissy Kacks, Michelle Case, Kristie Kennedy, Julie Kacks, Samantha Jones, Renee Linnemeier, Coach Fox.



Track is always one for the dramatic as shown here by a close finish by Earnie Wash.



Bottom row: Ernie Porter, Eddie Dixon, Dave Minnick, Teddy Hall, Richard Ramos, Oliver Richmond. *Second row:* Tracey Underwood, Charles Lill, Immanuel Miller, Brad Firrie, Dan Trenary, Curt Vizina, Russell Linnemeier, David Downey. *Third row:* LaShun Rogers, Mark King, Kevin Scott, Derek Cade, Coach Gooden, Coach Kammeyer, Coach Fry, Tom Simson, Kenny Richards, Joel Vorndran, Charles Whitfield. *Fourth row:* Tony Goodin, Ken Jones, Charles Coats, James Johnson, Russell Johnson, John Quake, Robert Ringer, Earnie Wash.

Senior Teddy Hall gives it his all as he rounds the curves.





Tracksters Advance

The boys' track team has had one of its better years, shown by the number of runners advancing to regionals and then to state. Tracksters that advanced to regionals were seniors Teddy Hall, Oliver Richmond, Earnie Wash, Charles Whitfield; juniors John Quake, and Ken Jones (as an alternate) and freshman Richard Ramos. Elmhurst did well placing eighth and sending Teddy Hall and Oliver Richmond and the relay team to state.

To add to the season were other runners like Charles Coats who qualified for All-SAC.

Next year's team should also do well with the strong returning sophomore squad.

Senior Eornie Wash spies the end as he nears the finish line.

Charles Whitfield, senior, flies over the hurdles in an effort to win the race.



Girls' Track Breaks Records

Girls' track this year has been breaking records left and right. No wonder with the talent being shown that added up to the best girls' track record in EHS history.

A powerhouse of the team this year was Zaneta Tatum, who broke records in the 300 and 100 hurdles (one of them her own). But who can forget the senior talent shown this year by LaWanda Bowen, Alice Harris, and Samantha Jones. Then there were junior Diana Everette and freshman Kelley

Dahman in the 800-meters, the two of them both often finishing in the front.

The relay team, though, is the one that can't be missed. Taking a second place in regionals, the team then qualified for state, as did Alice Harris who placed fourth in the 200-yard dash.

The team looks bright for next year too, with experienced runners returning and only losing three to graduation.

Alice Harris gets ready to run as sophomore Betty Webb thinks over the meet.

Senior Samantha Jones shows signs of exhaustion as she crosses the finish line

Sophomore Zaneta Tatum passes the baton to freshman Mio Stabelli.





Kelley Dahman, freshman, is given some advice from experienced junior Diane Everette.

Bottom row: Kim Scroggins, Barbie Leach, Coach Eyrcheson, Coach Dowling, Melody Schmitt, Bobbi Penn, Lisa Garton, Lisa Corbair. **Second row:** Twila Fowler, Renee Lynne, Alice Harris, Zanera Tarum, Dorinda Garza, Diana Everette, Amy Freygang, Theresa Nierman, Julie McCormick, Michelle Grimes, Florida Maxwell, Stephanie Krewson. **Third row:** Dawn Lazano, LaWanda Bowen, Lisa Mercer, Patti Davis, Tyra Richardson, Samantha Jones, Kathy Kidd. **Fourth row:** Patty Welch, Kelley Dahman, Betty Webb.

Finishing up the last leg of the relay is senior Samantha Jones, crossing the finish line.



Inexperience Hurts Girls' Tennis Team

This year's girls' tennis team consisted of a younger group working hard toward goals and higher expectations.

Inexperience was a major factor for the lady Trojans. Number one singles, senior Laura Bower, was the veteran on the team. She led an inexperienced varsity team to a record of 4-11.

Coach Beal notes the team's youthfulness will contribute to their success in the future. "We have a younger team who have never played competitive tennis before. Most of them are returning for next year's season with experience."

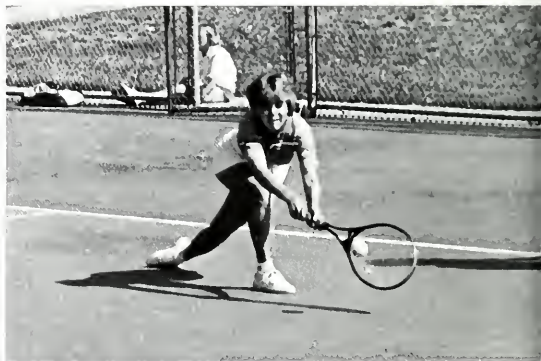
The girls may have lacked a winning season, but they maintained a winning spirit, determination, and willingness to learn.



Sophomore Kristie Kennedy displays the power of her backhand.



Reaching and stepping to make her backhand a success is junior Melissa Lehman.



Showing concentration on her forehand follow through is junior Riley Greider.



Taking a moment to rest before her next game is senior Laura Bower.

Bottom row: Melissa Lehman, Jenny Kruse, Cindy Kump, and Cindy Neal. Second row: Laura Bower, Amphone Kounbandith, Denise Hart, Vicki Bower, and Shelly Braden. Third row: Kristie Kennedy, Angie Kirby, Tracey Kennedy, Coach Beal, Riley Greider, and Jennifer Wynn.



Golf Looks to Future

The boys' golf team didn't do as well as they might, according to coach Nick Werling. The team finished the regular season with a record of 4-10.

The girls' golf team showed marked improvement this year, only their second year in competition, according to coach Carter Lohr. The team featured Kathleen Heiney

who placed seventeenth in sectionals.

With strong underclass involvement on both teams, the future seasons look brighter.

Although golf is not a spectator sport, the teams deserve credit and support for growing seasons this year and hopefully good seasons to come.



First row: George Parker, Matt Falk, Rob Parker, Rick Stanley. Second row: Kurt Kerfoot, Steve Morel, Matt Till, Joe Whitmer, Jason Reiling, Coach Werling



Freshman Lorie Richardson watches the ball intently as she holds the flag for a teammate.

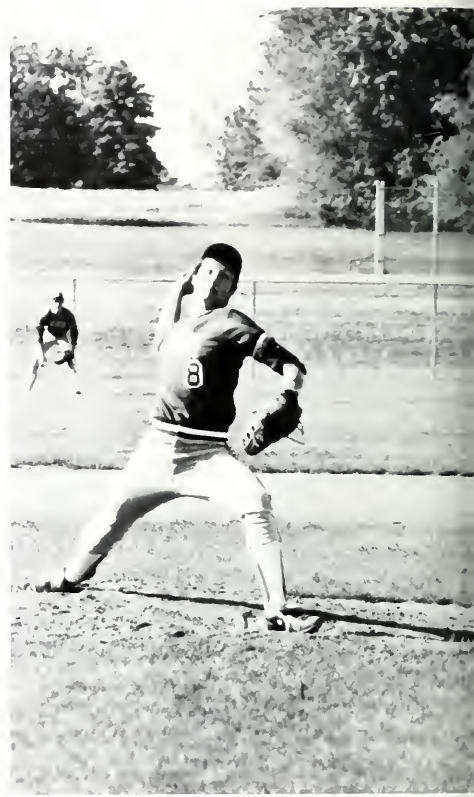


After a good drive (above), senior Chris Delaney walks across the course with a smile (left).

Cooch Derbyshire stands attentively while watching his players.

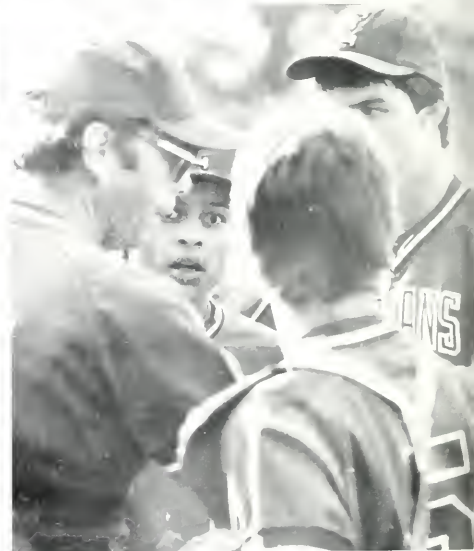


With perfect form sophomore Doug Loudon throws the ball to home base while junior Andy Landrigan awaits further action.



Concentrating on direct contact between the ball and the bat appears to be the main asset for junior Jesse Farias.

Discussing his strategy among his players is Coach Tilker.





Regional Champs!

The Elmhurst baseball team not only walked away with the Sectional title this year, but they also won Regionals! This was the first Regional championship that EHS has won in 11 years. Unfortunately, the Trojans lost in their first game at Semi-state.

1984-85 was a very successful year for the Trojans. Although they didn't start out with much luck, they finished the season under full steam. "Our most valuable lesson was the loss to Northrop, where the score was 11-1," commented Coach Bill Derbyshire.

EHS will be losing some of its players this year. Among these are seniors Glenn McCaort, Daren Drudy, Jim Waslawski, Ed Hyde, and Brian Bucher. But next year they will have a young team to work with, which they will benefit from later on in the season.



Senior Paul Fowerbaugh takes a few practice swings before entering the batter's box.

Stepping into position and preparing himself for the pitch is senior Glenn McCaort.

Bottom row: Jesse Farias, Raul Rodriguez, Alejandro Rodriguez, Nelson Jordan. *Second row:* Glenn McCaort, Daren Drudy, Glenn Baker, Greg Rice, Ed Hyde, Brian Bucher. *Third row:* Brian Redding, Jim Spice, Coach Tilker, Coach Derbyshire, Coach Marden, Andy Landrigan, Kip Sims. *Fourth row:* Paul Fowerbaugh, Doug Snow, Jim Waslawski, Doug Loudon, Todd Loudon, Eric Renkenberger.



Lisa Kratzert, senior, makes it to second with ease.

Bottom row: Stacie Lange, Kim Bollinger, Chris Delaney, Lisa Martin, Jill Warrel. *Second row:* Coach Hollingsworth, Solly Hart, Heather Eckert, Jodi Warrel, Chris Foreman, Carol Butler, and Lisa Kratzert.



Freshman Heather Eckert concentrates on getting around the bases.



Softball Season A Big Success

With a final record of 4 and 8, the girls' softball team had an encouraging season for the first time ever as a club.

"Yes, it will probably be a varsity sport next year with teams at other Fort Wayne schools," commented Coach Hollingsworth.

Junior Carol Butler with the highest batting average, seniors Chris Delaney and Lisa Kratzert, freshmen Heather Eckert and Kris Foreman were this year's most valuable players.

"We need better pitching, but there are no fast-pitching girls' leagues in Fort Wayne to get that experience. The biggest help next year will be the one year of experience that we've had," stated Coach Hollingsworth.

This year's players were very enthusiastic and are looking forward to next season.

Receiving the signal, winding up, and finally pitching the ball is junior Carol Butler.

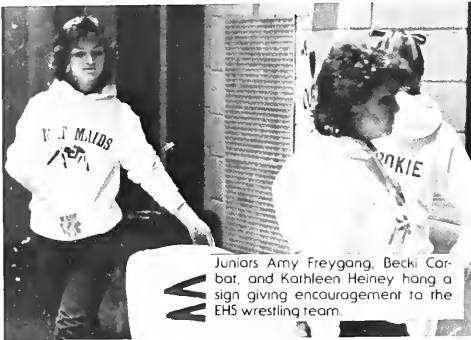


Senior Chris Delaney attempts to steal.

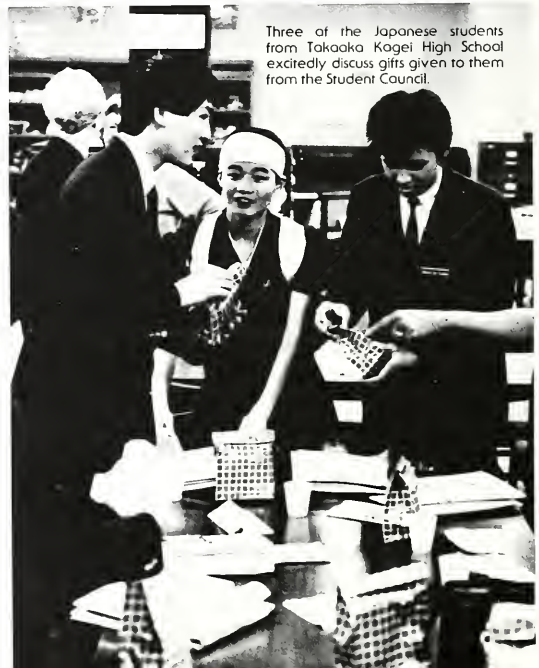
Patently waiting in third base box, Coach Hollingsworth prepares to give a signal.

The numerous activities at Elmhurst gave all students a chance to get involved. There was everything from American Field Services to Student Council. E.H.S. offered something for everyone. All you had to do was choose.

The selection provided was more than adequate. If you didn't want to be a cheerleader, you could be a Mat Maid. Or if you weren't interested in DECA or COE you could always join the Afro-American Club. Then again you could always be a Diamond Devil.



Juniors Amy Freygang, Becki Corbat, and Kathleen Heiney hang a sign giving encouragement to the EHS wrestling team.



Three of the Japanese students from Takaoka Kagei High School excitedly discuss gifts given to them from the Student Council.

Activities

E.H.S.'s activities helped students to gain confidence, make friends, and have a chance to do something for their school. Many of the clubs and organizations provided valuable services to Elmhurst. They also helped to individualize students.

The students involved in all these programs learned a lot from them. The most important lesson was that of commitment and responsibility. Both of these are important for growing up. As you can see, activities aren't just "something to do."



Junior Judy Honig helps welcome Japanese students to Elmhurst as president of AFS.



Seniors Vonda Benson and Natasha Page talk to Mrs. Banks while junior Stacey Dawdell thinks to herself off to the side at an Afro-American meeting.



Senior Jim Waslawski flashes a smile as he and senior Mary Kohrman leave a Student Council meeting.

A Lot of Hard Work, But Worth the Effort!

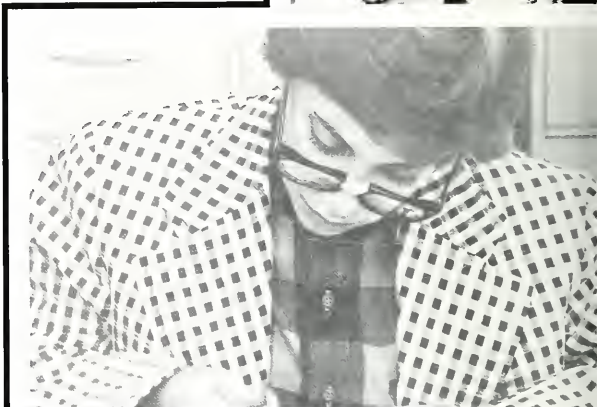
No one really expected it to be that difficult! I mean really, from the looks of it, every time you walk by the pub' room it looks like there is nothing going on. (Except an occasional burst of energy amidst the background din of the radio and various assorted shouts!)

Surprisingly enough, a lot of work gets done in that unconservative environment. A lot gets taken home too, for that matter, to be done at all hours of the night. A yearbook takes a great deal of work, but it is worth it for the final product. Nothing shows more of what a school is really about!

All things aside (all things being missed deadlines, lost pictures, and other major catastrophes that cause nervous breakdowns!), this year's *Anlibrum* staff did a lot of hard work and can take pride in a job well done.

Junior Emily Parra tries to untrangle a string of Christmas lights to decorate the tree in the courtyard.

Sophomore Lisa Stein reads copy for the yearbook, even on Nerd day!



Juniors Jeff Rinard and Sharon Marine listen to Jesse Farias, junior, tell them about what he did the previous weekend.

ANLIBRUM STAFF — *First row*
 Renee Bonahoom, Emily Parro,
 Diane Lee, Jennie Kohmon. *Se-*
cond row Lori Sipe, Kim Spore, Lisa
 Stein, Kim Smith, Jodi Worrel, Jill
 Worrel. *Third row* Betsy Sherwood,
 Wendy Farmer, Chris Hurley, Jesse
 Forios, Jesse Myers, Sharon Marine



Sophomore Kim Smith works with a rough draft before doing her final copy.



ADVANCE STAFF: First row: Kim Spore, Kim Bauch, Lisa Stein, Rhonda Reynolds, Lisa Kratzert, Leno Williams. Second row: Wendy Farmer, Marlene Fremian, Chris Hurley, Jesse Farias, Jesse Myers. Third row: Paul Fowerbaugh, Frank Webster.

Seniors Marlene Fremian, Kim Lehman, and Leno Williams take time out to smile for a picture.



Maybe Not in Advance, But We Get It Done!

Well, not everyone's perfect! Even the best newspapers don't always do work ahead of time. There have to be several other publications like ours. "In what way?" you ask. Well someone else's staff probably races around doing things at the last minute just like ours does.

This wasn't always the case in the EHS publications room, although it often looked that way. The *Advance* provided a source of information as well as entertainment. And without the dedicated staff members trying their hardest, it wouldn't have been done.

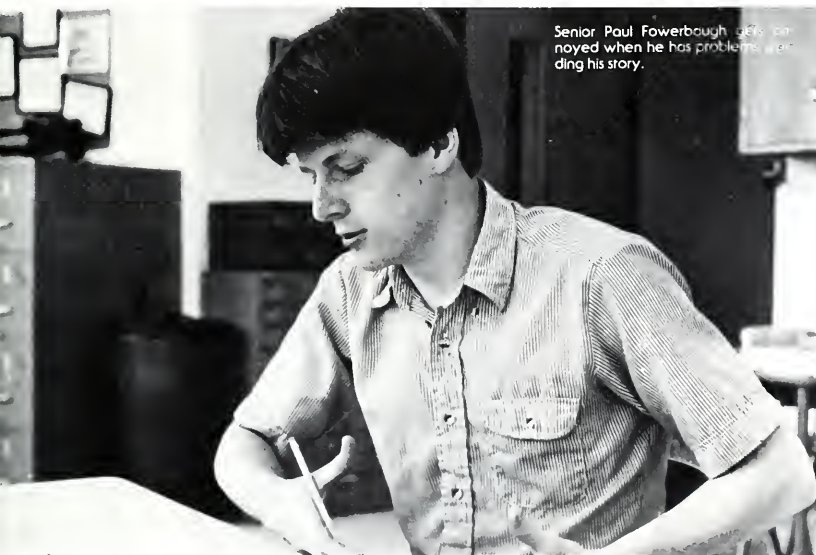
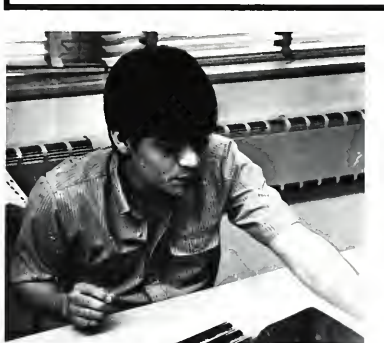


Co-editor-in-chief Rhonda Reynolds looks up in frustration when a photographer disturbs her work at the light table.



Senior Mary Kohrman is caught off guard by a photographer while she works on her editorial.

Junior Jesse Forios looks over a group of negatives trying to decide which ones to make prints of for the newspaper.

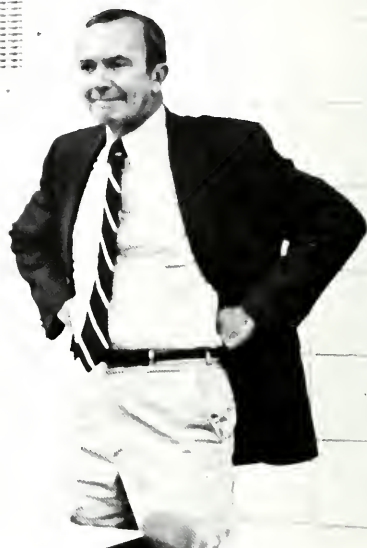
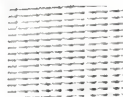


Senior Paul Fowerbaugh gets annoyed when he has problems writing his story.



Seniors Jenny Leeper, Julie Miller, Mary Kohrman, Rhonda Reynolds, and Dorcey Johnson listen intently to plans for the Homecoming dance.

A little aggravated, Mr. Sinks? Not surprising when you see how some of the meetings go.



A group of students bring in canned food for the Student Council-sponsored Miss Virginia contest.

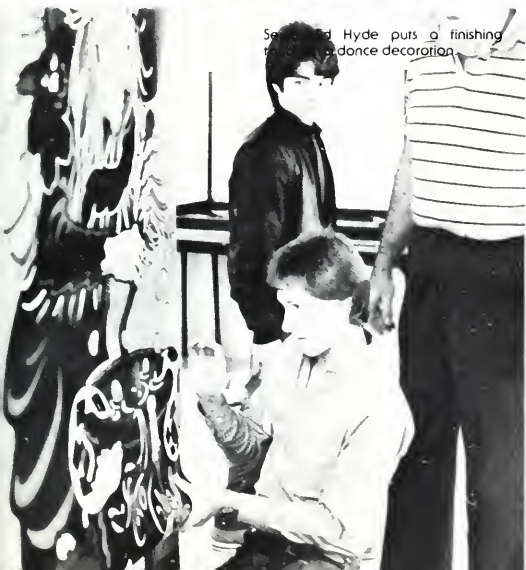
Student Council vice-president Matt Breman hangs a rather emaciated Trojan from the ceiling for the Halloween dance.





Student Council president Lori Troutner goes over new business at a council meeting.

STUDENT COUNCIL — (left to right)
First row: Kathleen Heiney, Jenny Kruse, Angie Skaggs, Lori Troutner, Matt Breman, Jenny Leeper, Kris Lewis. *Second row:* Kitty Folland, Lisa M. Smith, Dorcey Johnson, Denise Hart, Debbie Elston. *Third row:* Chris Fair, Joe Webster, Ed Hyde, Sharon Marine, Amy Bixby, Judy Honig. *Fourth row:* Tammy Trovis, Angie Dinovo, Chris Metzger, Jennifer Smith, Becki Corbat, Kim Kratzert, Jennie Clements



Sharon Marine and Ed Hyde put a finishing touch on dance decoration.

Council Makes 1984-85 A Success

Who says they never do anything? Say that to someone on Student Council and you'll either get a long resume of their contributions or, more likely, a black eye. Elmhurst's Student Council is the heart of many functions at EHS. For instance, along with the usual Homecoming, Miss Virginia, and Morp, they also sponsored the Japanese students, hosted a St. Patrick's Day dance, and the list goes on.

With the help of several dedicated representatives, president Lori Troutner, vice-president Matt Breman, and secretary-treasurer Angie Skaggs made the 1984-85 school year a successful one for the Student Council. EHS doesn't know what they've really got.



Two of the Japanese students demonstrate Japanese lettering at a pep session.

Mrs. Mobuchi describes her pleasure over coming to the United States and Elmhurst High School.



The Japanese students wait to share their culture with EHS students at the pep session held in their honor.

Kimiko Sundo bows as she is introduced at a reception held by the Student Council and AFS.



Masami Umeda is one of the Japanese students demonstrating a traditional Japanese dance.



Japanese Students Teach and Learn

Eight students and two teachers came to Elmhurst High School from Takaoka Kogei High School, our sister school. This is the second year the student council has sponsored such an event, and once again it was a great success. They arrived in Fort Wayne on Friday, March 1, and left town Sunday, March 17. Those two weeks were filled with many new experiences for the Japanese students.

The eight students, along with Mr. Yasoda and Mrs. Mabuchi, got a chance to see what an American high school was like and how its students acted. This cultural experience proved beneficial for Elmhurst's students also. The Japanese taught us of their culture and their ways, which proved to be a lot of fun. In June, Elmhurst sent a group of students to Takaoka Kogei.

Mr. Horstmeyer introduces a student to Mr. Yasoda.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — *Bottom row:* Maria Prewitt, Raquel Murua
Middle row: Nancy Surack, Julie McCormick, Tina Hicks *Top row:* Jackie Pindexter.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — *Bottom row:* Lisa Benjamin, Lisa Corbar, Lorie Richardson. *Middle row:* Shawna Weemes, Kim Delaney. *Top row:* Melody Schmitt.



JUNIOR Lisa Lewis cheers on the EHS basketball team at Huntington North High School.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — *Left to right* Kim Scroggins, Lisa M. Smith, Stacey Dowdell, Corrie Miller, Jenny Clements. *Not shown*, Kris Lewis.

The cheerleaders show their enthusiasm and support for the team as Todd Loudon is introduced at the beginning of a game.



Varsity cheerleader Jenny Clements explains a move to Corrie Miller, Lisa M. Smith, and Stacey Dowdell.



The Spirit Lives On

Pep sessions may have been outlawed, but cheerleading wasn't, and the EHS cheerleaders' spirit still shone through. They could still be seen at games, and also at the few pep sessions held by banking time.

There was a lot of work involved in polishing their routines. They had numerous meetings, practices, and cheerleading camps in preparation for their performances. But enthusiasm and determination prevailed, and the hours devoted to this activity paid off.

The 1984-85 season featured co-captains, positions which were held by senior Lisa M. Smith and junior Kris Lewis. Led by them, the cheerleaders captured the spirit of Elmhurst perfectly.

Growing Success

The Afro-American Club is growing at a fantastic rate. So much so that they have two pages in the yearbook this year! Their amazing increase in popularity is due to this year's president, Natasha Page.

Natasha has worked hard to make Afro-American Club a success. And all her hard work has paid off. There was a considerably greater number of people involved in Afro-American Club. Mrs. Delores Banks, the club's advisor, feels that it is building up to once again be one of EHS's biggest clubs.



Senior Vonda Benson reports at a meeting while junior Stacey Dowdell looks on.

A group of faculty members and students listen intently during a meeting.

President Natasha Page explains a new project to the Afro-American Club.

Junior Stacey Dowdell pours a drink for junior Jackie Poindexter while other students help themselves to refreshments.





AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB — *Back*
Karen Dowdell, Kathy Kidd, Trina
Dowdell, Renea Washington. *Front*,
Dioandra Smith, Narasho Page,
Jackie Poindexter.

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB OFFICERS —
president Narasho Page, vice-
president Vonda Benson,
secretary-treasurer Stacey Dowdell,
and social chairman Jovan Booker.



A Lot to Teach Us

AFS, American Field Service, offers students a chance to learn about other cultures and customs and it offers them a chance to teach someone else about their way of life. The interaction of students from different countries proved a valuable experience.

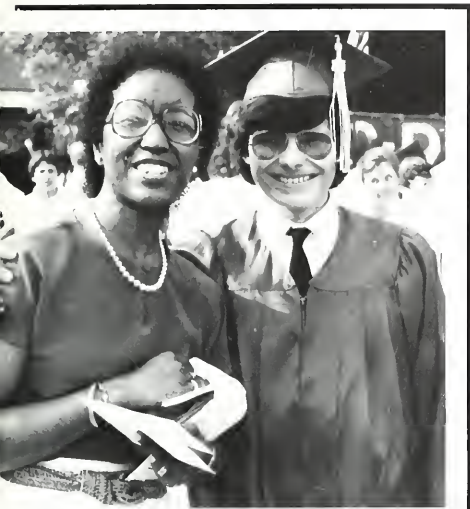
1984-85 was a very successful year for AFS. They sponsored several activities and projects such as "Santa" grams. Even though none of EHS's exchange students were a part of the AFS exchange, they still had a lot to teach us and a lot to learn about American life.

Juniors Judy Honig and Liz Yerskey show that not all AFS gatherings are work only



AFS MEMBERS — Front: Chris Fair, Laurent Stein, Lori Adams, Cindy Krueger, Judy Honig, Lisa Simpson, Lynn Ryan, Brian Wilson, Wendy Hildebrand, and a boy in a dark shirt.

Mrs. Delores Banks congratulates French exchange student Laurent Campian at his graduation.



President Judy Hanig speaks at a reception while adviser Delores Banks looks on.



DECA MEMBERS — *Bottom to top:* Chris Culbertson, Mark Hutsell, Tammy Hollins, Lowanda Bowen, Jayce Lloyd, Vonda Benson, Karen Brezette, Diane Lee, Alice Jordan, Nazrudeen Abdaal, and Chris Starn.



Vice-president Chris Starn receives the outstanding student award from Mrs. Kelley.



Tammie Hollins receives a certificate of recognition from Mrs. Kelley.

DECA OFFICERS — *Top to bottom:* President, Diane Lee; Vice-president, Chris Starn; Secretary, Alice Jordan; Treasurer, Nazrudeen Abdaal.



Success Is a Business

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is best known as an educational group that helps students prepare for the business world. DECA also teaches students about the American free-enterprise system in class work and on-the-job training. This year DECA sponsored a cheese and sausage sale, candy sale, and a fund raiser dance.

On-the-job training is also important to help students prepare for the future in the business clubs of COE (Cooperative Office Education) and OEA (Office Education Association). Special events such as the annual banquet were held and the students involved in COE and DECA were very successful in the business contests held for members. A few of the students advanced to contests on state level.

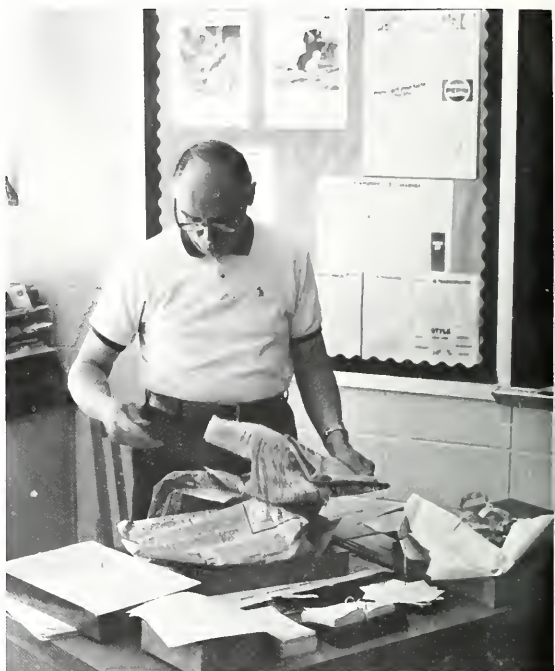
COE president Christy Weigold addresses the people at their annual banquet

Kim Lehman and Kim Spare display their close friendship after the COE banquet



Adviser Mr. Robert Storey opens a retirement gift from the Speech Team.

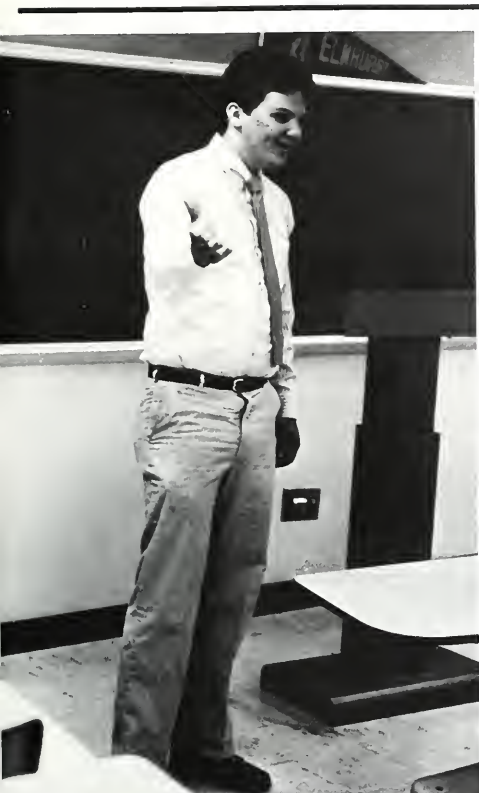
Junior Wendy Bunch studies her notes in preparation for her turn to speak.



Junior Kurt Lathamer speaks frankly with his audience in hopes of winning a ribbon.



Junior John Dirnberger makes a point to emphasize his topic.



Orators in the Making

"You mean I have to get up and speak to all of those people? And on top of that they're going to judge me on how well I do?"

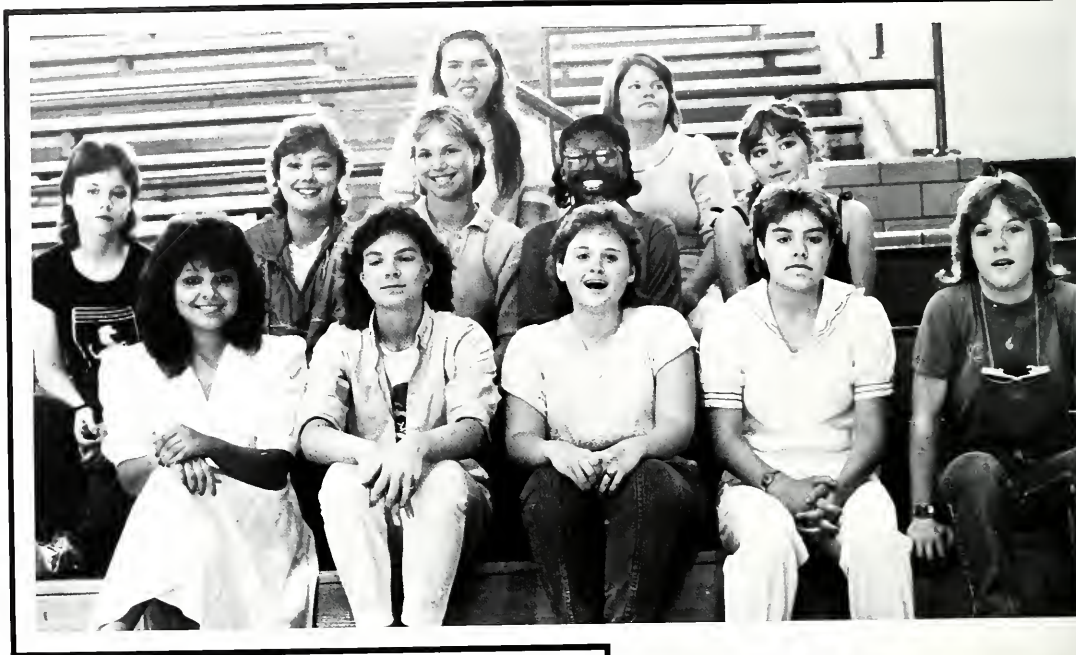
You got it! To some, this situation could seem life threatening, but to the members of the Elmhurst Speech Team it's a common event. But they were once nervous too. After lots of practice and competition they learned to get over their apprehension and let their talent shine through.

And shine they did! The 1984-85 Speech Team was not only very skilled, it was very successful. Members managed to capture quite a few ribbons this year. You may think it's easy, but remember how you feel when you have to get up in front of an audience.

SPEECH TEAM — Joe Webster, Betsy Sherwood, Michelle Downing, Ida Glaser, Lisa Stein, Chris Fair, Mr. Sorey, John Dirnberger, Wendy Bunch, Kurt Lothamer.



REDCOATS — First row: Tonya Martinez, Debbie Shallenberger, Tammy Ashcraft, Linda Brandt, Jill Fisher. Second row: Becky Wiggin, Rachael Roach, Michelle Mowan, Twila Fowler, Chris Fair. Third row: Sheila Short, Melonie Honeline.



An Invaluable Service

Under the guidance of Mrs. Pat Gentile, the Elmhurst Redcoats provided a needed service to EHS. Mrs. Gentile provides the students with red blazers, and in turn they provide other students, parents, teachers, and guests with courteous service.

The Redcoats serve at receptions, freshman orientation, special school functions, and many more activities. These dedicated students put forth their best effort to help EHS and show our school off at its best to visitors.



A couple of the Redcoats prepare to serve punch or the underclass awards reception.



A Grappler's Maid

The Mat Maids had a lot to do this year to keep up with the Elmhurst wrestling team, who happened to be this year's regional champs. The Mat Maids provided many services to the wrestling team. They gave wrestlers oranges, kept score at home meets, made posters to boost spirit, and on the whole, they gave fantastic support to the team. It definitely proved more than worthwhile to have Mat Maids this year.



MAT MAIDS — First row: Mrs. Sherbondy, Stephanie Krewson, Amy Freygang, Kathleen Heiney. Second row: Emily Parra, Becky Corbar, Kelly Mix, Liz Yerskey. Third row: Dorothy Moore, Lena Williams, Judy Honig, Kris Foreman. Fifth row: Marie Scott.

School Means . . .

The End of Things

All emotions of a student body could hardly be piled into one book, but looking over it, one can see that the people of 1984-85's yearbook staff have attempted to do just that. Catching a smile of triumph or a frown of disappointment was the major objective. Even though some of our teams weren't outstanding, each of us realizes how much work was put into sports and how much of this energy went unrecognized.

We've tried to capture the dedication of the bands, whether the band members were freshmen or hardcore veterans. They marched for hours through summer and fall in those hot uniforms. And jazz band, those crazy people who practiced 'till their fingers were dead, and then they practiced some more.

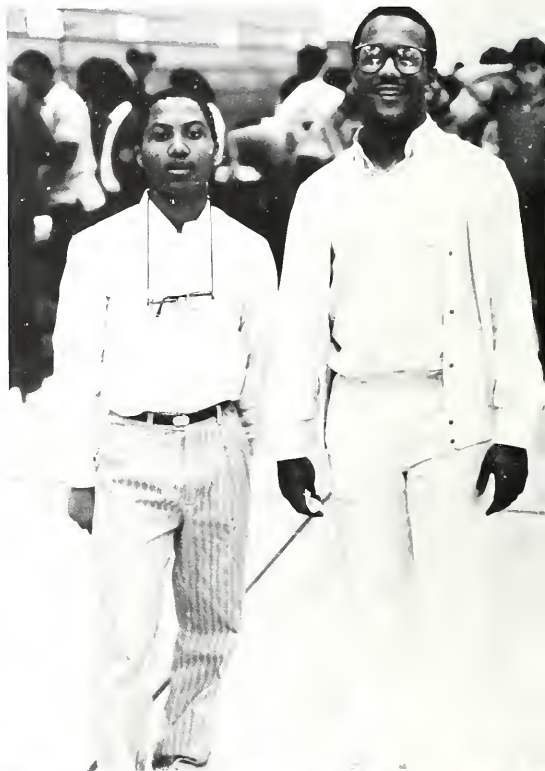
If there could be a prize for the rowdiest room in the school, it would have to go to the publications room with walls shaking and people screaming so loud you couldn't hear yourself think and learning new words every day, always testing your endurance till another deadline was over.

For all those people who worked in school and outside in jobs and on projects for someone else, hopefully they will be remembered with thoughts of thanks.

Well, the end of the year is here and it means something different to everyone. For the freshmen it's just the beginning. They know most of the ins and outs. Sophomores will transfer from being rowdy to being more "mellowed-out" juniors. For the juniors it's like coming to the crest of the hill. They've come this far and those that didn't make it are gone. They shed their shells and spread their wings and become SENIORS. For the seniors it's graduation and all night parties, tears and celebrating.

When you look back over these pages to see who gained or who lost it, or to see friends or look up someone's forgotten name or just remember, look at each picture and remember each with love.

Seniors Oliver Richmond and Ted Hall show that there is always time to be with good friends.

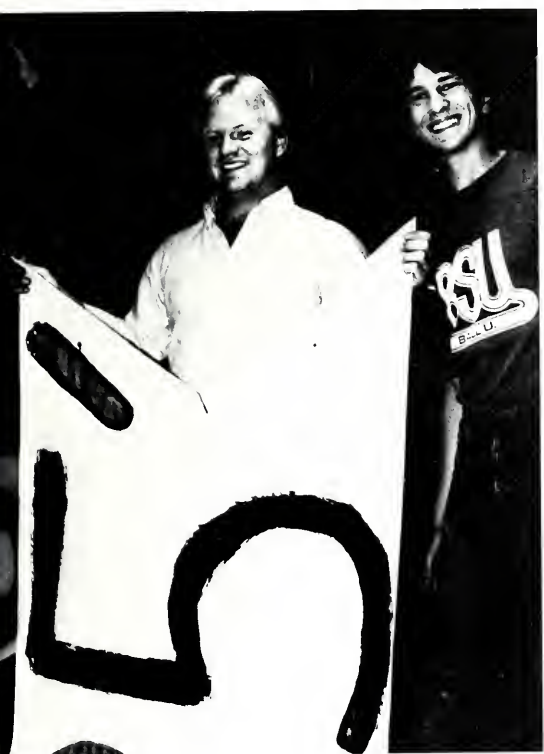


Seniors Skip Shock and Brian Adams are enjoying the company of their "pet penguin" during lunch.

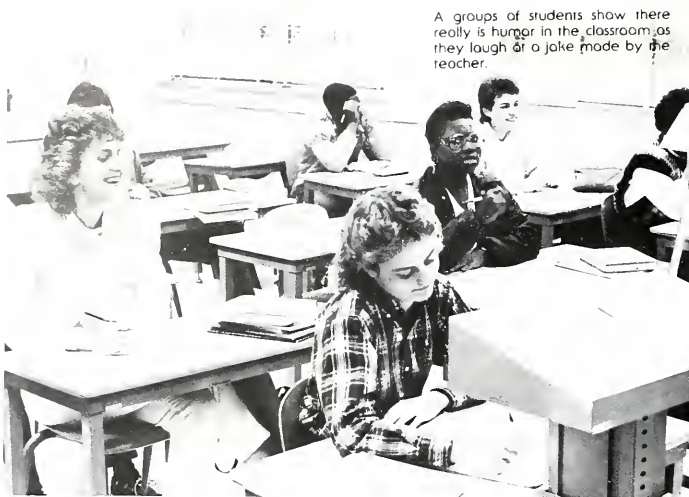
"This is it," seems the thought of Frank Webster as Mr. Horstmeyer presents him with his diploma



Looking for her friend in the cafeteria is senior Phinthon Kaunbandith.



Seniors Brian Reed and Roberto Mitrevski demonstrate their true spirit for the class of 1985.



A groups of students show there really is humor in the classroom as they laugh at a joke made by the teacher.

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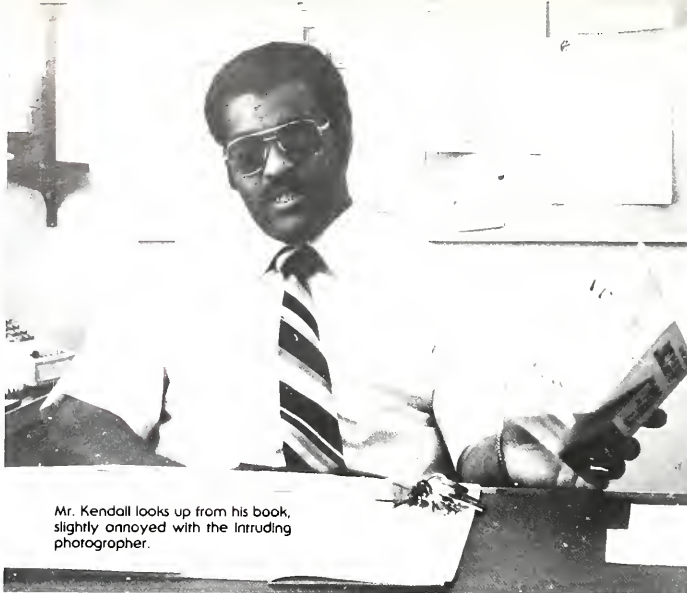
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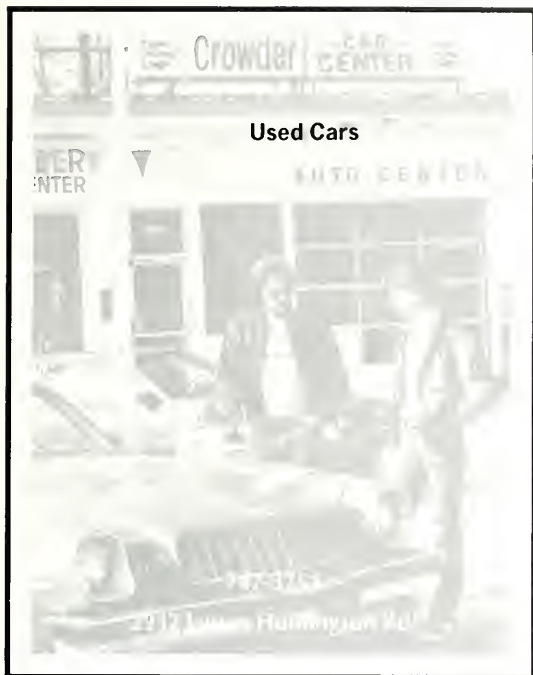
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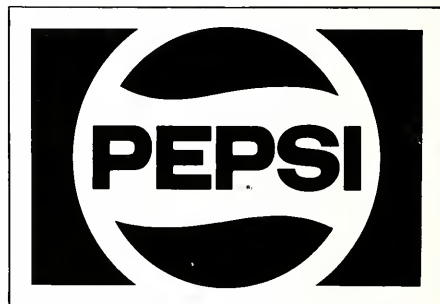
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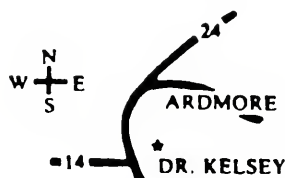
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